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in various unexpected quarters the senate finance committee, by the de er bill, until the next session. Silver,

usiasm is contagious. Really, When asked about democrats smile and say ter. They say that Thurman been a weaker man than Ew-e reason that the republicans a man of his strength and reputa-ive you these things as they are ne, for, to be candid, the more I hio politics the less I know o

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to-day for the purpose of de the Warner silver bill should

ting that he was not present on the day the joint ballot, but had had his vote re-ded next day. The examination will be

ck from the committee on improvements the Mississippi river the bill for the or-nization of a Mississippi river improve-ted commission passed, by the house on maday last. The most important amend-

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

THE PARTY CONSTRUCTIONS AT LABOUR

## ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1879.

IT IS ALL IN

The toast survey has already been made systematic, surveying from Fort Jackson to Donaldsonville, besides doing a large to be supported to be a large to be supported to be su amount of work between the latter point and Meraphis. The action of the committee in putting an officer of that survey and two civil engineers on the commission will secure considerable votes for the measure in the senate which it would not otherwise have had, and will, it is thought, secure the passage of the bill.

also whether coupon or registered, and for the latter the full name and postoffice address of the person in whose name the bonds are to be inscribed should be given.

and Dr. Boydme, I believe.

Q. Did you I discouraged

the passage of the bill.

The following is the full text of the bill reported from the senate judiciary committee to-day as a substitute for Senator Bayard's bill, which provided simply for the repeal of sections 820 and 821 of the reoath. This new measure will form a part of the democratic caucus bill by which appropriations for judicial expenses are to be propriated.

propriations for judicial expenses are to be provided:

A bill in relation to juries and to repeal sections 801, 820 and 821 and part of 800 of the revised statules of the United States.—Be it enacted, etc., that the per diem pay of each juror, grand or petit, in any court of the United States shall be \$2.50, and that the last clause of section 800 of the revised statutes of the constitution, which refer to the states of Pennsylvania, and sections 801 802 and 821 of the revised statutes of the United States are hereby repealed, and that all such juries, grand and petit, including those sum moned during the session of the court, shall be publicly drawn from a box containing the name of not less than 300 persons possessing the qualifications prescribed in section 800 of the revise statutes, which names shall have been place therein by the clerk of such court and a commissioner to be appointed by a judge thereof, whis stoner to be appointed by a judge thereof, whis some to be appointed by a judge thereof, whis some to be appointed by a judge thereof, whis

necessary in order to complete the trial of a casin which he may have been empaneled, and a juries to serve courts after the passage of this ac shall be drawn in conformity herewith. All general and special laws in conflict herewith ar hereby repealed. The senate finance committee to-day de

ided not to take action upon Johnston' oill authorizing tobacco export bonds to b cancelled at the port of clearance, until it | died between sundown and dark. or some similar measure shall have been re-ceived from the house of representatives. This decision is based on the fact that Johnston's bill relates to a subject closely connected with taxation and upon the committee's belief that the senate cannot priving the proposed action without are riginate the proposed action without an afringement of the constitutional preroga-ive of the house of representatives con-

The house committee on appropriations to-day authorized Representative Clymer (Penn.) to report for the printing and recommittal of the army appropriation bill agreed, upon by the joint democratic caucus with uninportant changes. A third bill is to be introduced—namely: A bill making provisions for the "judical expenses" of the government—was discussed to-day but not finished, and will be taken

up again to-morrow. The sub-committee The sub-committee of the committee on appropriations to-day made a report recommending the payment of \$28,000 to the seized and destroyed on the Mississippi river during the war.

The report was adopted by a full committee, and Mr. Singleton, of Mississippi, was instructed to report it to the house with a

THE FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Mr. Cook asked Mr. Bayard, chairman of the finance com-mittee, what action had been taken on the Warner silver bill. He had understood that the committee had agreed to postpone

its consideration till December.

Mr. Bayard did not feel authorized to say Mr. Bayard did not feel authorized to say what had taken place in the committee. He would only say no member had been instructed to report on the bill.

Mr. Coke then said his sense of duty led him to offer a resolution to discharge the committee from the further consideration of the bill and to declare the bill before the

enate for action.

Messrs. Edmunds, Whyte, and others, ob ed, and the resolution went over. Ir. Edmunds resumed his remarks on bill to repeal sections 801, 820, and 821

the revised statutes. Alluding to Mr. Bayard's citation yesterday Alluding to Mr. Bayard's citation yesterday of the opinion recently rendered by Justice Field in the United States supreme court "that these laws are as invalid and unconstitutional as would be a law quartering federal soldiers in every southern man's house," Mr. Edmunds said this opinion was that of Justice Field alone, and not of the court, and he did not consider it good law. He then

The only business of interest transacted first in the house to-day was the passage of the senate bill creating the northern judicial senate bill creating the district of Texas.

At 2 o'clock the bill making additional appropriations for the postal service was taken up, and after two hours, discussion in committee of the whole without action, the

ommission passed, by the house on y last. The most important amends proposed by the senate committee is the increasing the number of the committee in from five to seven and providing it consist of three officers of the cops of the coast and geodetees, one officer of the coast and geodetees, two civil engineers, and one perman, but very little is known of him,

AND ARGUMENT WILL BEGIN TO-DAY

The Second Day of the Trial of Drewry Tye. Charged with the Murder of His Pather in-Law-The Evidence Closed-Tye's

The cross-examination of Dr. Westmoreland by Judge Hopkins was then taken up as fellows:

Statement to be Made To-Day.

Q. What was Sparks's condition when you first arrived there? A. He was in that condition which we call "shock" from an injury to a particular organ, or "collapse." Q. How long was it before he spoke to you? A. He was talking when I got there. Q. Who else was there? A. Dr. Howell

and Dr. Boyd-no, Dr. Boyd went out with Q. Did you encourage his talking? A I discouraged it, as it was likely to do him injury in his condition.

Q Did he call you more than once? A. He called me several times and attempted to talk to me, and I motioned him not to

him from it. Q. You discouraged him every time you got there? A. Yes, sir. I thought it would do him no good and might do him harm. Q. Where was he? A. In the butcher pen lying on a mattrass.

Q. Were you examined before the core ner's inquest as a witness in this case? A.

Yes, sir Q. I want to show you that question and see if it is correctly reported? [showing an extract from the newspaper report of the testimony.] A. He called me up several times to make a statement, which I discouraged; but he made a statement to others, and I heard it. Sometimes when I was called up he would commence complaining like he could not breathe well, and every time he would commence to talk I would see that it was Lurting him.

Q. Did you see him all the time until he died? A. Preity nearly. We attempted to move him, as his family were very anxious and he seemed to desire to be moved. Q. Did he continue to sink from the time you first saw him? A. No, sir, he would rally and fluctuate like in all such cases. O. At what time did he die? A. He died between sundown and dark. He was

shot, I suppose, about 3 o'clock (p.m.) and Dr. Westmoreland was then dismissed and the case adjourned until 8 o'clock Fri-

The second day of the Tye trial attracted a large number of spectators, as it was known that the bulk of the evidence would come out. The prisoner appeared very cheerful, seated between his wife and his brother, Joshua Tye. Court met at 8 o'clock, Judge Speer in the chair. The state continued its case.

Dr. Dan Howell and Dr. Charles Boyd, when they visited him with Dr. Westmore-

testified that he saw Mr. Sparks at the slaughter house lying on a bed after he was shot. The deceased then told him that bunk? Tye had shot him in the back and ran after

shooting him. Judge Hopkins objected to the testimony of Mr. Tolbert on the ground that Mr. Sparks did not know that he was fatally shot when he made the statements which

the witness had given. Solicitor Hill insisted on the admissibility of the testimony. of the deceased. He referred to two de-

cisions of the supreme court.

Witness continued—I saw Mr. Sparks laying on the bed. He asked me to rub his arm.
Solicitor Hill—Was there any praying?
Witness—I heard Mrs. Sparks praying.
Don't remember hearing Sparks pray any.
Judge Hopkins gave the witness a thorough cross-examination, which elicited lit-

tle that was new.

Judge Hopkins-How long was it from ne time Sparks made the statement to you ntil he was put on the litter?
Witness—About fifteen minutes. Sparks

said he did not think he could be home on the litter. Young Sparks was at the pen. Mrs. Sparks was there. She was the mother of roung Sparks and of Mrs. Tye.

The next witness was Doc Sea, an old negro who was the principal witness for the

He said: I am working for Mr. William

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ond knife Sparks had got. When Mr. Tye first started to the fence. I don't think Sparks had anything in his hand but his open umbrella. He then started to the house to get the knife. Tye kept his eye on Sparks all the time. Quick as Sparks was shot he started to the house. Tye was shot he started to the house. Tye kept his eye on him all the time. By time Tye got half way to the fence Sparks was in the house. After Tye couldn't see Sparks, because he was in the house, he looked at the door where Sparks came in. Tye jumped off the fence after a while and went to the gate and called for his horse A man on the fence could see a man walk ing about in most any part of the slaughter

house. Was a witness before the coroner's

jury and gave my evidence.

Judge Hopkins—Did you say then that you went back to your work before you heard Somebody say, "You go out of here?"

Witness—I never said that. They must have misunderstood me.

Court met at half past 2 o'clock in the afternoon and the case continued. The defense introduced a colored witness, Robert Leonard, who testified that he was present in the pen when the difficulty occurred.

don't recollect to have spoken if it until to-day. "I mout r I mout have spoke of it." swore the same before the coroner I swore swore the same before the coroner I swore here. I didn't say Tye walked backwards

newspaper reported me correctly or not. If I didn't mention the umbrella before the coroner it was because they didn't ask me about it. bout it. Sparks was talking to Tye when ye got off the fence and left.

Judge Speer—What became of Mr. Tye after he got his horse?
Witness—He rode right on to the city.
The witness stated that a white man named Adamson, a negro named Leonard, and a white man named Schwartz were at the pen when the killing occurred and and a white han hamed Schwartz were at the pen when the killing occurred, and were in full view of the proceedings. The next witness was Mr. W. C. Sparks, son of the deceased.

He said:
I am a son of John W. Sparks. The diagram represents the slaughter-house I was occupying at the time of my father's neath. The witness here explained the diagram of the slaughter-house. He continued, "When I got to the slaughter-house the door was locked. I got there a little after three olders." door was locked. I got there a little after three o'clock. I found there a negro man named Baalam, Doc Sea and some colored boys. I found my father near the center of the slaughter-house. He was supported by two negroes having his arms around them. I placed him on the bed. Did not see any umbrella. Did not look for any. Afterwards I saw it outside the door. I think the diagram correctly represented the place. the diagram correctly represents the place. The state of feeling between my father and

e prisoner was not agreeable Cross-examined.—The new slaughter-pen Cross-examined.—The new slaughter-pen near the old one is mine. It is almost in full view of the old pen. I had been occupying the old pen. I rented it from the bank of the State of Georgia. I knew Tye had rented the old pen from the 1st of May and was to have possession on that day. I had transferred none of my effects. Tye and I had talked about his going there to arrange to move in. Tye never did tell me that he had rented the pen. Mr. Coker told me on the 11th of April that he had rented the place to Tye. the pen. Mr. Coker told me on the 11th of April that he had rented the place to Tye, but he did not say he hoped it would be agreeable to me. Tye talked to me the day before he went there. I didn't object to his going. He said nothing about going. Tye came-to me and asked if I had finished my new slaughter-house. I told him I wouldn't new slaughter-house. I told him I wouldn't be ready to move for two or three days. He said he might have to move next day, and

said "In case I do, can't we both butcher there together." I said, "yes." He said, "I won't have much to kill." I thought Tye would have to move to keep his agreement with the city to move out of its limits before the first of May.

Re-direct—I think I have stated all the conversation between Tye and myself the

Judge Speer-State what was the age of your father and what was his vigor.
Witness—He was fifty-seven years and three months old. He weighed between two hundred and twelve and two hundred

and twenty pounds.

The court here took a recess of ten minutes. After the court re-assembled the next witness called was Edward Manfield. bility of the testimony.

Judge Speer admitted the statement, and said he would instruct the jury to consider the circumstances attending the statements of the deceased. He referred to two decisions of the supreme court.

Witness continued—I say Mr. Sparks was with me that day. In the afternoon he left me to go to the old slaughter-pen. It was raining and he took his umbrella with me that day in the afternoon he left me to go to the old slaughter-pen. It was raining and he took his umbrella with me that day. him. I watched him go over there. Not a minute after Sparks went under the shed a pistol fired. Sparks had just gotten out

of my sight when the pistol fired.

Cross-examined—It was raining a little and had been raining some little time. A negro was working on a well at the new slaughter pen. Don't know how long Sparks kept his umbrella open. Did not tell Josb Tye I saw Mr. Sparks shut up his umbrella as he passed through the hollow. I thisk I might have said something of the kind to Mr. Twe last wook. Mr. Sparks f my sight when the pistol fired. kind to Mr. Tye last week. Mr. Sparks saw a wagon go into the gate of the old pen

and he went over there.
Solicitor Hill here tendered the diagram and the pistol ball as evidence. Judge Hopkins agreed to receive the diagram as Hopkins agreed to receive the diagram as evidence of localities.

Solicitor Hill asked for an attachment for Bolicemen Wells and Moss, witnesses who were absent when called.

The next witness was Mrs, Mansfield. She said: My name is Mary Mansfield; an the wife of Ed. Mansfield. Knew Mr. John Sparks. I know Mr. Drewry Tye. I talked to The same about Mr. Sparks. One day I.

Afternoon Session

AND OTHER KINDS OF CROOKEDNESS ave misunderstood me.

Witness here went on the floor and lowed the jury how Tye walked to the

in the pen when the difficulty occurred.

Witness here went on the floor and showed the jury how Tye walked to the fence, keeping his eye on Sparks all the while.

Didn't see Tye run at all and don't think he did run. Sparks kept his umbrella open all the time and it was open when the crowd came in.

Witness indicated relative positions of Sparks and Tye when the firing occurred.

Judge Hopkins—When you were sworn at the coroner's inquest, did you say that Sparks and Sparks and Tye when the firing occurred.

Sparks did not have a knife in his hand when he came to the door?

Witness—I did not say no positively. I told them I did not see a knife.

Witness—I didn't have to hear of it. I don't recollect to have spoken Sparks said to Tye before he was shot, "Before there's any slaughtering done here you've got to kill me or I'll kill you."

Cross-examined—Don't know how long
Tye aimed before he fired. Drewry Tye seemed cool. I have not talked generally about the evidence I was going to give. I have told Josh Tye what I could swear and what I saw. Don't know what Tye did with to the fence.

Re-direct.—I dont know whether the what I saw. Don't know what Tye did with his father's house. As usual, as it is claim-

the pistol after he shot.
Witness said he was not sworn at the coroner's inquest, but was merely asked a few names. Miller, becoming enraged, ran into questions. He said he saw Tye after the shooting in the hands of a bailiff on White-hall street hall street.

The next witness was the Jew, Mr.

Schwartz, who was at the pen when the killing occurred. It was thought necessary at first to have an interpreter to translate know which way he came into the pen.
He spoke indistinctly and the judge asked for an interpreter. None content was found. Judge compe-

tent was found. Judge Speer then administered the oath very carefully. The witness be onged to the Jewish church, and he took the oath with his hat on. He also kissed the Old Testament only in confirming his oath.

a knife in his hand when he moved toward Tye and the latter shot. Sparks then went into the house to get a knife. He got one knife, but it was not good. He asked the colored man in the house for a knife and then got a better one. He came back out of the house, The witness showed the jury how Mr. Sparks had his knife when he moved toward Tye. I think he shut up his knife and put it in his pocket before he went into the house. He took a knife with which a the house. He took a knife with which a Tye. Sparks was about half around when Did not swear before the coroner that I had he heard them quarrel six orseven months be-

When the witness was ready to retire he said: "I can't come to-morrow; it is the Sabbath." Judge Hopkins.'- Where do you live? If we want you we will send for you."
Witness. "I live on Peters street, but I.

This caused a slight commotion in the F. M. Coker.—"I am connected with the ment with the city to move out of its limits before the first of May.

Re-direct—I think I have stated all the conversation between Tye and myself the day before the killing. I didn't consult a uary to the first of May this year. when they visited him with Dr. Westmore-land.

The next witness was J. L. Tolbert, who testified that he saw Mr. Sparks at the slaughter house lying on a bed after he was hot. The deceased then told him to he him to he first of May; the day after bease on the first of May; the day after bease on the first of May; the day after bease him to he him

w. C. Sparks, re-introduced: Soon after to the pen I began the for a knife on my father's I didn't find any knife about him. f found the knife with one blade open back of the slaughter house when I went to look for a litter for my father. I am pretty

sure it was my father's knife.
Solicitor Hill asked the witness if his father made any statements to him when e was dying. Witness—Yes sir.

Judge Hopkins—I object, your honor. This witness was put on the stand before by the state and was asked no such question. It does not seem that he is introduced to rebut any evidence of the defence. nse. The judge ordered the jury to retire while ne admissibility of the evidence was being iscussed by counsel.

Witness said his father told him he did

not see the pistol and did not know that Tye had a pistol. No definite time was set my giving up the pen. I was rentite by the month with the expection of getting it another month, are was nothing said about my giving up place if Coker could rent it for the place if Coker could rent it Mr. L. Tolbert, sworn : I talked to Drew-

y Tye about Mr. Sparks about one year go. He spoke about how badly he had een treated by Mr. Sparks. Once I was walking with Tye when we passed Mr. Jno.
Sparks; I stopped and talked to him.
Tye walked on. When I rejoined Tye
he spoke of bad treatment from Mr.
Sparks. He said Sparks threatened
to cut his throat and if he ever

After the prisoner's statement this morning the case will be opened for the state by Patrick Calhoun, Esq. Solicitor-General Hill will conclude for the state. It is probable that Judge Hopkins. 3. F. Abbott, Esq. and Colonel J. T. Comu will all speak for the defense. Colonel Glenn and Mr. Abbott will certainly speak. The speeches will be short and interesting. The case will see to the interesting. The case will go to the jury this afternoon, and a verdict is probable to-night.

BRUNSWICK, ME., June 6.—A three mile boat race took place to-day between the junior, sophomore and freshman classes, of Bowdoin college. The race was won by the sophomores, the juniors coming in second.

CRIME AND CASUALTY.

A Schoolboy Quarrel Ends in Murder-The Wes

ed, they saluted him with a shower of nickever. He then reloaded his gun with a ball and started in pursuit of the boys, and,

getting within range, rested the gun upon a his testimony to the jury, but Mr. Schwartz fence and fired, the ball taking effect in the began his evidence without this aid. He said be was at the slaughter-house when the difficulty occurred. Mr. Sparks was very much excited at the time. I don't fence and fired, the ball taking effect in the verdict that the deceased came to his death from a gunshot wound in the head inflicted by Lewis Miller, Miller was arrested by by Lewis Miller. Miller was arrested by Constable Cyrus Norris, a cousin of the unfortunate boy and brought here to-day and Committed to jail for the action of the constable Cyrus Norris, a cousin of the unfortunate boy and brought here to-day and Committed to jail for the action of the road say that there is Covernor Holliday delive ed a brief advantage of the road say that there is Covernor Holliday delive ed a brief advantage of the road say that there is Covernor Holliday delive ed a brief advantage of the road say that there is Covernor Holliday delive ed a brief advantage of the road at this place, took a sudden notion to make for Atlanta, and shot off the end of the track and actually run up on a tree and lodged. It took some time to pacify it. grand jury. The prisoner, who is a son of The examination was then carefully continued. Witness said that Mr. Sparks had a knife in his hand when he moved toward had previously sustained a good character. had previously sustained a good character.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., June 6-This evening a terrible tragedy was enacted at Wahoo, a little village in Alexander county, Iil., on the opposite side of the river. Monroe Sheppleman became intoxicated in this city, and crossed to the village. He entered Mrs. Jackson's house with a drawn pistol; cocking it, he made negro was working, and with it he came out and told Tye he was shot. When the pistol fired Sparks was some distance from it several times, leaving the marks on her breast. There was a sick woman in the he was shot. Witness was butcher for the orthodox Jews and had worked for Mr. Tye for sometime. Never heard Sparks and to linto her mouth, using all sorts of threat-tye quarrel before the day of the difficulty. ening language. Going to another woman he placed the pistol near her head and fired it. She did not flinch. He said, "You are not afraid." She told him such a villain as he could not seare her, when he said, "No, you are not afraid, I will not hurt you," and left. Going out, Dr. Milan was seen on the fence and the ruffian shot him in the shoulder By this time the citizens determined to rid the town of the desperado, and some one struck Sheppleman with a stick of cord wood, killing him instantly. It is not known who used the stick, and it probable any inquiry will ever be made into the matter. At sunset this evening from the balcony of the Marble City, the

have been infesting that county, and who were arrested; waived examination and gave bond for their appearance. Correspondence News and Courier. AIKEN, June 6 .- Court convened at the AIKEN, June 6.—Court convened at the usual hour this morning. The case of the state against Erank Williams alias Frank Dunbar, indicted for murder, was the first taken up for trial. This case was as painful as were the circumstances peeuliar. The defendant is a boy, thirteen years of age, very black, but unusually intelligent-looking. He was charged with the murder of another small colored boy named Boisy Bell. The deceased was but nine years of age. The parents of these two boys live in the Silverton section of this county.

on section of this county.

It seems that several small colored boys, of whom the deceased was one, met at the house of Frank Williams alias Dunbar. house of Frank Williams alias Dunbar. There the boys got to playing, and Frank ordered them to stop, and struck the deceased several time with a whip. Soon after this the boys started to play a second time, when Frank tried to get the whip again, but one of the boys got it and kept it out of the way. Frank then said he would get his gun, which he did, and shot little Bell, giving him a wound, from which he died the same day. It was said on behalf of Frank that he did not know the gun was loaded, and that he had no intent to

was loaded, and that he had no intent was loaded, and that he had no little to injure the deceased, etc.

The jury brought in a verdict of not guilty. Judge Hudson, in this case, charged the jury that the presumptions of law were that a child under seven years of age is incapable of entertaining malice; that between seven and fourteen years of age, a ween seven and fourteen years of age, a child might be capable of harboring malice, but prima facie, such a child is incapable of entertaining malice. In this case the law was merciful, for it was to this princi-

ple of law that this boy owes his life. corner Front and Ferry streets, occupied by the custom-house and a number of stores, was partially burned this morning. Loss \$30,000; insured \$15,000.

CHAMBERSBURG, PA., June 6.—Peter, alias Peach Swingler, colored, who murdered ohn Anderson, colored, at a ball here on he night of December 17, last, was hanged in the jail yard yesterday. Upon reachin the scaffold, Swingler himself placed th ope around his neck. The sheriff had him remove it to allow him to make any remarks he wished. He then said whisky and bad company brought him there, and advised all to abstain from them. He thanked the sheriff and attendants for kindness, and said he was ready and again placed the rope around his neck, which the sheriff again

around his neck, which the sheriff again had removed. After prayer, the cap was placed over his head, the rope adjusted, the trap sprung at 11:05, and at 11:15 he was pronounced dead.

Nimrod Spattenhower, sentenced to be executed to-day, has been granted a re prieve of thirty days, that his case may be brought before the board of pardons.

Drawgon D. T. Lung 6,—Three renegade Deadwood, D.T., June 6, —Three renegade Cheyennes, who shot and killed Private Bades, and wounded Signal-Sergeant Ken-nedy, while en route to Fort Keagh, Mont, and who were turned over to the civil authorities of Miles City, Mont., to answer the charge of murder, were on Tuesday last sen tenced to be hanged July 7. The same even g two of them committed suicide by hang

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 6 .- Rufus Watts, colored, a preacher or exhorter living near this city, was arrested at his house to-day charged with killing his wife. The wonan's remains have not been interred, and he coroner is investigating the case.

DETROIT, June 6.-Fire broke out in Pie & Smith's hardware store at Holly, Mich., early this morning, and before it could be checked destroyed ten buildings. Total loss, .

POUGHKEEPSIE, June 6.-A tramp attacked the widow of a farmer named Winegar, near Millerton, yesterday. She was so frightened that she died instantly. She was between 60 and 70 years of age. ynching party is in pursuit.

New York, June 6.—Patrick Shevelin, watchman at the Manhattan bank, and Wm. Kelley, charged with the burglary of that institution, were arraigned to-day. Shevelin pleaded guilty. Kelley entered a plea of not guilty. Both were remanded plea of not guilty. I Special dispatch to The Constitution. RICHMOND, June 7 .- The case of Detective

A nolle prosequi was entered in the case of Steele. Wrenn will be examined to-morrow on the charge of collusion in effecting the escape of Redford after his arrest in Balti-

THE STATE BUDGET. What the Soldier Boys are Doing at Griffin-A Lively Dispatch from the Encampment - Notes from Other

more for forgery committed in Richmond.

JONESBORO, June 6.—The Dwaughn building, at this place, has been attached for claims against Williams, Birnie & Co. to the amount of \$20,000. Hopkins & Glenn, of Atlanta, represent the plaintiffs. ON MOUNT AIRY.

MOUNT AIRY, June 6 .- Mr. C. A. Beider-

mann, a Swiss capitalist, who bought a fine place near here early in the spring, has opened his house for the reception of sumier visitors. AT GAFFNEY'S. GAFFNEY'S, S. C., June 6.—Bishop Gil Haven, Rev. C. H. Fowler, of New York, and Rev. E. Q. Fuiler reached here to-day. It is understood that the Methodists will

Limestone Springs, and have paid \$49,000 for the buildings and site. AROUND RUTLEDGE. RUTLEDGE, June 6.—No rain here yet, rops good, considering the drouth. Wheat

start a large educational instituti

The cattle disease still rages and is fatal.

Two horses died of blindstaggers, one wheel by Mr. J. G. Dobbins. One of them ill against the fence, knocking down sev ral panels. The other, Mr. James Dick-on's, fell while he was riding him, and caught one of his legs under the horse, fracturing the limb slightly.

A BUNAWAY ENGINE. MARIETTA, June 6. - The engine on the now no doubt about being able to cross the Blue Ridge with such an engine.

THE BOROUGH CASE. CARTERSVILLE, GA., June 6.—The case of he State vs. Borough, charged with killing hompson Morris and Joseph Morris, at Acworth a short time since, was before Mr. J. W. Pritchett, notary public, for examination to-day? He waived an examination and was committed to jail. The father of the two young men killed was present. Colonel Abda Johnson, T. W. Milner, and R. W. Murphy, represented the defendant, and General W. T. Wofford and J. L. Moon, for the state. the state.

IN AND AROUND GRIFFIN-ALL ABOUT THE SOL-

DIER BOYS. GRIFFIN. June 6.-The military encampment continues to be the chief attraction in Griffin, and the interest continues to increase. Mauro's excellent string band from your city is furnishing most delictous music, and those who worship at the terpsichorean shrine do their homage nightly. sic, and those who worship at the terpsi-chorean shrine do their homage nightly. By Sunday the grand fete will have reached threads of God's eternal love and truth, its climax, and a more brilliant affair was never enjoyed by Georgia's soldiery. The city is full of visitors—every train bringing cal governments can live in harmony within delegations from neighboring towns. city is full of visitors—every train bringing in delegations from neighboring towns. Yesterday Miss Carrie Westmoreland, Mr. Warren Lovette and family, and Mr. Terry Towns, all of Atlanta, came down and will remain several days. Captain J. F. Burke has been invited to bring his company and join the encampment, though I hardly think he will come. He has informed the matter however that he will be repeated for a great for a great for a great for a great for the cause of truth and justice. What they did will never fade from recollection so long as the people of the United States have a sincere regard for a great for the cause of truth and justice.

a big success, and the various captains deserve much credit for the manner in which their men behaved. And, indeed, Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Wheeling, W. Va., June 7.—Quiet has been restored at Littleton, Weisel county.

Since redmen of the gang of outlaws who is companies are a manly set of fellows—true types of genuine southern chivalry. It the the tank first first

subsequent inquiry as to the facts—gathered privately, of course—developed the fact that Cupid had done the work—the gallant sergeant fell pierced through the heart. The timidity and extreme modesty of the young lady prevents a mention of her name. Camp Bartow derives its name from the Bartow artillery which encamped here in June, 1861. The company was then commanded by Captain A. C. Dunn, and entered the confederate ranks with one hundred and twenty-five men. Their name was given in honor of one of Georgia's most distinguished sons, Francis S. Bartow. Just before the company left for regular service, Mrs. Bartow presented them with a beautiful silk flag, part of which—the white—was ful silk flag, part of which—the white—was made out of her wedding dress, and the whole heavily fringed in gold six inches long. A delegation of twenty men was sent to Savannah to receive it. This flag is now in the possession of Captain Geo. R. Niles, of this city, and was carried all the whole four years of our struggle for liberty to the keal of the carried was applicated as he left the dorsel and he was applicated as he left the dorsel and he was applicated as he left the dorsel and he was applicated as he left the dorsel and he was applicated as he left the dorsel and he was applicated as he left the dorsel and he was applicated as he left the dorsel and he was applicated as he left the dorsel and he was applicated as he left the dorsel and he was applicated as he left the dorsel and he was applicated as he left the was applicated as he left the dorsel and he was applicated as he left the dorsel and he was applicated as he left the dorsel and he was applicated as he left the was applicated as he left the dorsel and he was applicated as he left the was applicated as he left the dorsel and he was applicated as he left the was

owns it, that their sire followed it through the most eventful struggle that has ever been recorded in modern annals. Could it be brought into camp to-day, it would speak its own story, silent, eloquent and sad. Only unfurl its stringy folds to-day and the in the vicinity. honor it would have would amount to new

Sunday Governor Colquitt will preach

-The stars and stripes wave above the -Capt. E. J. Murphy has a splendid

-Quartermaster Sneed is saluted on all sides as Wn. Tecumseh Sherman. They are strangely alike. Major Mangham spends his nights in camp, though his home is not more than three blocks away.

 Adjutant Jno. T. Hunt is being applicable blocks.

nently fitted for his position—graceful, sol-dierly, commanding, very. Among the Strikers. Special dispatch to The Constitution.
PITTSBURG, June 7.—One firm of i

plauded by everybody as being a man em

Their mill contains sixteen furnaces. The only other mill which has yielded thus far is the Keystone, but it is believed that all will sign the scales demanded by the strikers on Saturday. NEWS AT THE CAPITOL.

egular.

WM. H. FISH was yesterday commissioned judge of the county court of Macon county. of the county court of Macon county.

CAPTAIN JOHN NELMS will, the comfug week, send off Bud Smith, who has been sentenced to serve ten years in the service of the state.

The health of the state convicts, according to the reports of Dr. Hains, is very good for this season of the year.

Dr. Janes, commissioner of the agricultural department, will have his crop circulars out by Monday or Tuesday.

BILL DOYLE and Alexander Bird.

londay or Tuesday.

Bill Doyle and Alexander Bigbee, who were convicted in the superior court of Fulion county a few days since of robbery and sentenced to four years each in the state's service, have been for-warded by Captain John Nelms, principal keeper of the state penitentiary, to the managers of the Marietta and North Georgia railroad, who will put John Wrenn, indicted with R. A. Steele on a charge of robbing C. R. Law in April last, was given to the jury to-night, and at half-past ten a verdict of not guilty was returned.

-UNDER THE SOD.

TRIBUTE TO THE FALLEN BRAVE.

Dead in Winohester, Virginia - Gene Johnston Marshal of the Day-The Johnston Marshal or Womanista.

WINCHESTER, VA., June 6 .- The unveiling of two monuments erected to the memory of the confederate dead and decoration of graves took place here to-day. General Joseph E. Johnston was chief marshal, and the procession included military companies from Winchester, Martinsburg, Alexandria, Staunton, West Virginia and Maryland, and the secretary of the army and navy of the confederate states and survivors of Captain Murray's command of the Maryland ine, The procession carried two different banners of southern states together with

the national flag. The first of the monuments unveiled is of narble forty-nine feet in height, surmounted by the statute of a confederate soldier resting on his musket. It bears the ascription: "Erected by the people of the south to eight hundred and twenty-nine unknown confederate dead, in grateful remembrance of their heroic efforts and their example of unstinted devotion to their duty;" also, "to the unknown and

dead. Who they were none know; what they were all know." The other monuient is a marble shaft surmounted by an urn, erected by the ladies of Virginia, and bears this inscription: "In memory of 398 Virginia soldiers, lying in this ground, who fell in defense of the constitutional liberty and sovereignty of their states, from 1861

to 1865." The graves were decorated with flowers and evergreens, and marked by flags of southern states. The confederate flag was also displayed but in the adjoining national

conetery, the national flag was flying. On the speaker's stand, which was draped with the confederate colors, intermingled Marietta and North Georgia railroad yesterday, while standing near the terminus of the road at this place, took a sudden notion Mauray, of Virginia; Generals Stewart and Mauray, of Virginia; Generals Stewart and

Governor Holliday delivered a brief address in which he said, whatever heart-burnings, or bickerings, or enmities, or strife that exists will be buried here, for this graveyard is and will remain a com-mon heritage, and to southern hearts a pos-session forever. The dead past is buried session forever. The dead past is buried here. These noble men who have died with or without a name have not died in vain. This tribute to them is not an empty show. In a little while it will be the glory of the common country. Within sight over yonder fence lie the bodies of thousands who fell upon these same hills in federal uniform. These were, I doubt not, as cornest as these, for they died by each other's hand. Think you that it was in vain. God does not so works. The it was in vain, God does not so work. The death of the hero is the life of the state, just as the blood of the martyr is the seed of the church. Those died for the rights of the union, these for the rights of states. From monuments erected over either will one day spring an

major, however, that he will be present inimself on the 10th to be one of the judges in the prize drill.

As heretofore stated, the encampment is sales have a sincert egat to a south there were traitors in the south there were eight million of them. Every citizen of the south was his own leader and supreme judge of his duty, and ful silk flag, part of which—the white—was | dorsed and he was applauded as he left the

at the head of the company. More than once it was shot down, but each time some brave man grasped and raised it aloft and led the way to battle and to victory. It is riddled with the buliets of the enemy, but its tattered razs will ever be preserved to remind the rising sons of the gallant captain who now owns it, that their sire followed it through. visitors, and the bands in various places played "My Maryland" and "Dixie." Jeff-erson Davis had been invited to attend the celebration, but was prevented by private

ngagements. No mention of his name was nade at the cemetery to-day or elsewhere

WHAT AN EDITORIAL DID.

A BATTIE TO BE FOUGHT.

It is possible that a grand sham battle will take place in a day or two. Griffin will be against Barnesville and Forsyth, and as they say our hospitality has captured their hearts, will make our strategy take their persons. This will probably be the big event of the encampment, and is likely to draw a big crowd. \*Atlanta ought to send an excursion.

An Animated Discussion in the Louis-iana Convention.

New Orleans, June 6.—An editorial in this morning's Times which vigorously criticised the repudiation sentiments of the country delegates gave rise to a long and somewhat stormy debate in the constitution. tional convention. Mr. Kidd, chairman of the committee on the state debt, declared that country members could not be intimited. The usual discipline will be observed, and battalion drill and dress-parade take place in the evening as on any other day.

ENCAMPMENT SHOTS anything she does not justly owe. Several country delegates made speeches of similar purport, declaring such articles would only The stars and stripes wave above the lightant's headquarters.

—Capt. E. J. Murphy has a splendid ompany and manages them like an old of the committee on the state debt comes. up Tuesday for consideration they will ask leave to wi hdraw it, and ordinances attach-ed, for reconsideration amendment.

Base Ball. Special dispatch to The Constituti Worcester, June 6 .- Worcesters 11; Uti-SYRACUSE, June 6 .- Stars 10; Cincin natis 1. LOWELL, June 6.-Hop Bitters 5; Man-

Troy, June 6.—Clevelands 4; Troy Citys 2 PROVIDENCE, June 6.—Chicagos 6; lence 5; Brown University I7; Amher Hubson, June 6.—Hudsons 10; Yorks none.

Yorks none.

Springfield, June 6—Albanys 4; Springfields none. For championship.

Boston, June 6.—Bostons 5; Buffaloz none. Three innings.

New Bedrond, June 6.—Nationals Washington, 5; New Bedfords 4. LONDON, June 6.—Lord Norrey's colt, Sir Bevys. winner of the Berby, loaned to Leopold de Rothschild for the racing sea-

son, was entered for the grand prize of Paris, June 8, but will be withdrawn in consequence of the death of Baron Rothschild. Special dispatch to The Constitution.
St. Louis, June 7.—Representatives of five eastern railroad lines held a meeting here vesterday and decided to advance rates to the east to the Chicago basis. The advance will go into effect Monday next.

Booked for Milk River. BISMARCK, D. T., June 6.—One hundred and fifty-eight recruits, booked for the 18th infantry, on Milk river, left on the steamer Key West to day.

TEXAS has just adopted a Moffett-liquor law, v. ry nearly alike Virginia's. It goes

It is positively asserted that there is a concerted movement to turn about 20,000 adult male exodusters into Indiana before next November, so that they can vote at the presidential election of the following November. Homes for 10,000, says a "prominent promoter" of the colored emigration scheme, have been already secured in that state. We do not believe a word of the story, although the affair certainly has a practical aspect to everybody except the ignorant victims of this new device of partisan greed.

THE true way to unite confidence in work with cart, shovel, pick and broom and that multiplies and fattens it after it once comes. And in this most necessary work we should not depend upon growls against public servants; for the burden of the work of disinfection and purification must be done by householdersmust be done on back-lots and not on streets or other exposed places. The man or woman who maintains a filthy back-lot in the hot months of the year, is impossible to see what contingency could a breeder of scourges, and therefore an add to the strength of the democratic enemy of the human race.

MEMPHIS, Vicksburg and New Orleans president interpose his veto. people have their bands full in allaying the fears that prevail among their own people relative to alleged outbreaks of the dreaded fever. A brief dispatch disposes t the stories that are abroad, but some o their own people refuse to believe to at the three cities are as free of diseas as they should be. We have read we uncesitatingly grant the three towns clean I ills of health as far as yellow fever is comerned. But "the timidly-stricken "sens trionalists," to use a phrase of one of our Memphis contemporaries, will doubtless refuse to accept even our certificate.

The performance of so-called marriage onies by telegraph is a new form of It rages chiefly in the north-New days ago a man in an obscure Midhigan town was joined in this manner o a girl in Milwaukee, in Wis-The officiating clergyman was the man in Michigan could not well be defined by even one of those nebulous beings know as constitutional lawvers. If the Wisconsin girl will take our advice, she will stay in Wisconsin until her Michigan lover becomes sane enough to

be a general rush to bi-metalism. The that this is their only chance to realize mono-metalists are the essence in short anything on the property, which is wast-

Through the Cordilleras The Lesseps-Wyse party are actively

preparing to carry out the views of the l'aris congress. They intend to build a tide-water ship canal from Colon on the bay of Panama to Aspinwall with as little delay as monetary and physical obstacles will admit of. M. de Lesseps is an old man, and if he is to share the glory of uniting the two oceans he must, as he is doubtless well aware, be up and doing. And so he is. A cablegram to the New York Herald states that a new company has been organized for the purwill receive from the old company-"for a proper consideration"—the concessions from the government of Columbia, and an assignment of the contract made with the Panama railroad corporation which has certain guaranteed rights to isthmian transportation. It is now preparing subscription books that will be opened on the first day of September. inviting a popular loan from all nations of, in round numbers, \$75,000,000-no government aid or guarantee thrown in. If this amount is roadily obtained M. de Lesseps may be reasonably sure that he will live to witness the compation of his second great work. He would then go down in history as the first and only continent severer. He would in fact have completed that kind of work; for with Africa cut off from Asia and the two Americas separated there would be no more feasible continents to sever. We wish him success. He was not born an American, and it is more than likely that he would have resisted the invitation of all other nations except the Gallic in that respect; but that makes no difference. We cannot swell his subscription lists, but Gaul that he is we hope he may live to throw out not only the first spadeful of earth next January, but to sail through the completed canal without encountering a grating keel or a vexatious lock.

joint caucus provides for three supply bill which contains items for about \$15,-

Hayes and the Supply Bills.

braces the compensation of wit- results in the future. It should not be any officer provided for by title 26 of the line, but are striving to increase the trade revised statutes, under which title all and traffic which they have already suc-

The Constitution. the money appropriated shall be expended for transporting troops to or sub-

into e ect on the first day of October, regulate the manner of holding elections tee of citizens. The editors will have and the state authorities have contracted for its own members, although they are time to remain in the city only a few for the delivery of 8,000 registers by the given this right by the federal constitu- hours, but while they do stay among us, first of September. The operation of the tion. He has asserted, not only that they they should be afforded every opportunew law in a new country will be watched do not have that right, but-again flying nity of seeing Atlanta at her best. in the face of the organic law-that he has the right to use the army at elections as a police force. He has been driven to these positions by the pressure brought to bear on bim by the stalwarts, and he is determined to maintain them as long as they can be maintained by a fluent use of the veto power. The new measures to be presented to him for his approval or dissent have been most carefully considered. If they meet with a veto, the position of the democrats will be immeasurably strengthened before the country. Save in the matter of the test oath for jurors, these bills repeal no legislation. They are suppressive, rather the sanitary condition of a city is to go to than expressive, and are the supply bills pure and simple. The only ground upon to free it of the filth that invites disease which they could be vetoed is, that they make no appropriations for certain purposes, and the practical effect of a veto would be an attempt on the part of Mr. Haves to dictate to congress the purposes for which appropriations shall be made. It is stated by prominent stal-

> case, should the fatuous and fraudulent The Georgia Western Once More.

> warts that he will veto the bills for the

We print in another column an interview with Colonel R. F. Maddox in relation to the building of the Georgia Western railroad. As we said some days ago there is probably no man in Atlanta who can come nearer to putting this road all the reports and county reports, and through than Colonel Maddox-no man who commands more thoroughly the confidence of the people, or who could more enthusiastically rally them about the

Colonel Maddox bas a definite plan for putting the thirty miles of the road already graded into speedy operation, and for finishing the remaining fifty-three miles to Oxford, Alabama. His plan is simple, straight-forward, and feasible. It is our opinion that it can be worked and will be if Colonel Maddox is persuaded to give his energies to the enterprise. It may be said that his plan does not dezen of that state. His jurisdiction over pend upon the road being made narrowgauge, but may be broad gauge just as well. An apparently insurmountable trouble confronts the movers in this enterprise, in their inability to get con-

trol of the thirty miles already graded at figures that are considered reasonable. It is said that Colonel Maddox has dropped the whole matter and says that he Silver is booming. The miners are will have nothing more to do with it. Of falling off in their yields, and nearly course this means that he will not every country is beginning to look with pay the price that is asked, but that if a more favor on silver coinage. Italy wants reasonable price is charged he will take nore of it, Germany wants more subsi- hold in earnest. We cannot believe that diary coins, Bismarck has become an out- the owners of the road-bed or franchise and-out advocate of a double standard, will hold their property at unreasonable so have Lord Beaconsfield and the Lon- figures. They are men of high characdon chamber of commerce, and so have ter, of sagacity and broad views. They a majority of the people of this country. are interested in the building of the road Consequently the market price of silver probably more deeply than any other is going up. Our standard dollar is worth | men in the city, owning large amounts of more in gold than it was ten real estate here. They must see that it days ago. Its gold value is now 88 cents. will be unwise policy to stop this most If it should gain ten cents more in value vital enterprise by demanding a too high a not improbable event-there would price on their property. They must know

> which will be in a short time perfectly We believe that an adjustment of the matter can be reached, and that the muchneeded work will go shead. The people are thoroughly interested in the enterprise, and they will watch it closely They will regret very much the withdrawal of Colonel Maddox, and will hope that he will not give up the ship. All that the road needs is a firm hand and a clear head at the helm, and these are to be found in Colonel Maddox, who has also the time to give to the work. We hope building the canal. It to hear some good news to give to the public in the morning.

> > Atlanta and the South Carolina Ed-

itors. When it was definitely announced that the South Carolina state press association would meet in Spartanburg on the 11th of June, the authorities of the Air-Line railroad determined to extend to that body an invitation to visit such points of interest along its line as the editors might choose to designate. In accordance with this determination, Major W. J. Houston addressed a letter to Mr. T. B. Crews, of the Lawrenceville Herald, president of the association, informing him that the management of the Air-Line road were particularly desirous of tendering the members of the association and their families a complimentary excursion to such point on the railway as the editors might designate. Replying to this invitation, Mr. Crews, the president of the association, says he finds it impracticable to designate, prior to the meeting of the convention, the points the vention. association might desire to visit, but he is satisfied that the editors would prefer a trip to Atlanta, remaining a few hours, and then a short stay at Toccoa city. It is certain, therefore, that sometime between the 11th and 14th, Atlanta will be called upon to meet and welcome the South Carolina. The result of the recent democratic

representatives of public opinion in Fortunately we have no need to impress upon our citizens the necessity of giving bills which will be passed and submitted these South Carolina editors a warm and to the fraudulent president. First, an generous greeting. That old-time Georexecutive and legislative appropriation gia hospitality which always flames up at sight of a stranger and seizes him by the 000,000 and does not contain any political | hand still burns as brightly in the bosoms legislation or restrictive provisos. Sec- of our people as in the days of yore, and no ond, a judicial appropriation bill which one coming among us accredited as these contains items to the amount of \$2,700,- South Carolinians are can escape it. We This amount does not include the regard the visit of the editors of our sissalaries of judges, which are provided ter state as quite an auspicious event, and for by the legislative bill, but em- one that will tend to lead to substantial jurors, district-attor- forgotten, in this connection, that the neys, etc. This bill contains a proviso that none of the money appropriated shall be expended to pay the salary of add to the commercial importance of their shall be expended to pay the salary of add to the commercial importance of their election officers are includeed. This bill also repeals the test oath, and changes the law relating to the selection of jurors (sections 820 and 821 revised statutes.) There is a provision that utes.) There is a provision that to enlarge in every possible direction. or, who describes him as a smart, capable "no department officer or agent When, therefore, they proposed to adver- soldier." "of the government shall make any con"tract or incur any liability until an ap"propriation therefor shall have been previously made." Third, an army bill among the most potential factors of inwhich appropriates about \$26,000,000, and dustry and enterprise, they should re-

A MISTER PER SERVICE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

Colonel G J. Foreacre, the superin sisting them at any places for the pur- tendent of the Air-Line road, will be pose of preserving the peace at the polls. present at the meeting of the association, Already, by his previous vetoes, Mr. and the editors will be welcomed to At-Hayes has denied to congress the right to lanta by Mayor Calhoun and a commit-

THE inflamed chromos circulated by the republican swindlers and speculators among the colored population of Louisiana previ ous to their flight to the inviting pastures of Kansas, contained no adequate photograph of the extent and ability of the average Kansas sephyr.

THE Grant men are approaching the Sherman boom with a basketful of sand-poppers.

Does the editor of the Cleveland Herald believe that Don Carlos Foster will be a larger success as a mixer than Ewing? We ask for information, because nothing puzzles us more sorely than the difference which frequently exists between the outlook-as it were-and the result-so to speak-in Ohio

MR. HENDRICKS is said to be preparing to e disowned.

THE discovery has been made in Wash ngton that one of Mr. G. Frisbie Hoar's largest and most satisfactory revolutionshe one he discovered when he first took up nis position at the foot of Mong Blong-has oncealed itself in the bulb of the ther-

reason that they fail to appropriate IT remained for a republican writer to dis money to carry out certain laws. It is grace decoration day with a series of dog-

It is feared that if congress continues t pester Mr. Hayes, a series of vetoes which Rogers, the amiable custodian of the execu tive boot-jack, has concealed in the wood shed, will be turned loose upon the cour

ONE of the esteemed republican organs offering from a terrible lack of Horace reeley just now.

It is to be feared that our esteemed con emporary, the Louisville (Ky.) Courier Journal, has not recovered the equanimity which should emanate from all well-regu lated western editors. He alludes to th ecent message of Mr. Hayes as "a distinctly and a grovelling partisan plea." Perhaps nother coryphee has broken her off-leg i neighboring beer garden.

Mrs. Jenks is said to be drafting anothe etter to be used in John Sherman's scrap

Ir the Ohio greenbackers take it by turns hey can all have the pleasure and the priv lege of running for governor before the

WE learn with unfeigned regret that Colo nel John A. Cockerill, of the Baltimore Gazette, has so far forgotten his politica training as to drift into melody. He has omposed a song for the character of 'Hebe" in Pinafore, and it was sung to an encore in New York the other night. While we are prepared to condone this first transression, we cannot promise to control the irreverent paragraphers who will be inlined to allude to him as the Pinafore poet, or something of the kind.

MRS. OATES informs the public with som legree of bitterness that she is heart-whole and fancy free. This is one of the advan tages of waxing old and fat. SAM CARY appears to be the old original

Mixer from Mixerville. THE young man whom we scourged for

publican is no longer a native of Atlanta.

IN GENERAL

-Leadville barbers charge one dollar ing away in the rapidest manner, and Tuesday -Mr. Jefferson Davis was 71 years old "How to mind a baby"-First get you baby.-Nerristown Herald.

.—Norristown Herand.

-of all sad words heard here below

The saddest are these: "I told you so."

-Free Press. —An African proverb says: The idle are peculiar kind of dead, who cannot be uried.

-Marcellus Thornton will be a candidate congress from the Atlanta district at th ext election.—Gainesville Eagle. -When a baby stuffs his toe into h mouth, he little realizes how hard it will be for him in later years to make both ends meet.-New Haven Register.

-The United States Tobacco Journa asserts that there is more money spent every day in New York for cigars than for

-The cigar factories in Havana liave been used because of the failure of the tobacco rop; but that doesn't interfere with the upply of Havana cigars.

It is remarked that the elephant is one of the few thavelers who succeeds in going through the country without getting his trunk pasted all over with hotel cards. -Eli Perkins has gone to the Indian terchance to do something for the good of the country.—Cincinnati Times. -The giant Enceladus, who is imprisoned

n Mount Aline, will not stay put. He has been breaking jail again and burning out its neighbors, in his own old incendiary The Philadelphia Times says the Penn

sylvania legislature is offered any amount of advice from all directions, but advice is the only thing the average legislature won't "I am weary of life; bury me deep on the hillside," wrote a young man in Dubuque, but they pumped him out, and that same night he went to the circus and laughed till he cried at the antics of the trick

-Senator Hamlin of Maine has come out Blaine and in favor of Grant, and will do all he can to advance the nomination of the atter at the next republican national

—"But you know, pa," said the farmer's daughter when he spoke to her about the addresses of his neighbor's son, "you know, pa, that ma wants me to marry a man of culture." "So do I, my dear, so do I; and there's no better culture in the country than agriculture."—Hartford Courant. -It is stated that Judge Dillon, in addi as law professor in Columbia col lege, is to get \$10,060 annually as consulting attorney for the Union Pacific railroad, of which his uncle, Sidney Dillon, is presi-dent.

-Drunkenness is alarmingly increasing throughout Great Britain, especially among women. In sixteen years the amount expended annually for intoxicating lighter ended annually for intoxicating liquors ose from \$420,000,000 to \$736,000,000. The number of arrests for drunkenness doubled

-There is said to be a broad smile going around Lendon on account of Gen. Grant, Wales and the Nautch dance. When the Nautch girls danced before the American "they were heavy garments embroidered;" while before the prince "they entered the ballet in their usual costume"—plenty of beads and necklaces. -The late Baron Rothschild was a man of

great kindness of heart and liberality. He was Hannah, was married a year or two since to

an increase in gross liabilities of about \$597,863, the record of that month being forty-nine failures reported with liabilities of \$1.199.882

There are many persons who think themselves well-read in belles-lettres who probably never heard of Henry Timrod, the poet of South Carolina. Yet it was of him that Tennyson said before Timrod's death, that he was the truest of American poets. There is now a project on foot in South Caroling to erect a monument to the memory. live long after some of the state's most-cherished military heroes have been forgot-

Wales and the duke of Edinburgh in favor of the bill for legalizing the marriage with a deceased wife's sister is said to find inspiration in the wish of the queen that her daughter Beatrice should marry the widcharge of the children of her deceased sis-ter, the Princess Alice. Any wish of the queen is regarded as a command by all her -It is a notion of the learned Dr. Keith,

of Illinois, that diptheria comes from pota-to eating. Dr. Keith claims this notion to be the result of his own experience as well as that of his father, extending over twenas that of his lather, extending over twenty-nine years, and embracing eleven hundred cases of diptheria. In all of these cases the patients were potato eaters. Persons who eschewed the potato escaped the diptheria, though residing in the midst of an interest of the case of the diptheria. infected district. It may be presumed that this sweeping charge does not apply to healthy tubers, but only to those affected by the potato rot.

-William B. Moran, a Detroit banker, tells the Free Press of that city a curious story, keeping back the names for reasons that will be apparent. Nine years ago a Cincinnati manufacturer died, leaving an estate valued at \$100,000. His widow and Cincinnati manufacturer died, children were swindled in the administra-tion of the estate and the widow moved to Detroit, in which city she has recently been educed to abject poverty. A few days ago her son rummaging among some papers that had been stowed away in the garret found a bundle of railroad bonds worth \$50,000. The widow took the bonds to Mr. Moran and was overwhelmed to ascertain -Salmon in the Scottish rivers are suffer-

ng from a pestilence. It begins as a cutaous disease, and soon a white mould eats nto the head of the fish, which rubs itself oo pieces in its agony against gravel and ooks. Mr. Buckland, a connoisseur in salmon, writes that the plague is the result of over-stocking; that "preservation carried over-stocking; that "preservation below." on for a series of years possibly brings about this disease, particularly when there are many kelts in the river, just as in old times overcrowding originated typhus in jails and work-houses,"

-The British government has been get ting rid rapidly of its women telegraph clerks. For two years no women have been engaged as clerks in the telegraph department, and the government has closed the woman's branch of its telegraph school. It is also stated in the London News that the work of the women clerks who remain is made increasingly severe. No publicity has attended the changes made by the government in the clerkships, and they are ow brought to notice by communications the press. It would be of public interest to know why the discharges have been made, and what are the faults of the wo men which disqualify them for telegraph

-Major Joseph L. Smith, of Oldtown, the greenback candidate for governor of Maine, is about sixty years old. He has been a successful lumberman on the Penob scott and an ambitious politician in a small way. He was always a republican until he joined the greenback ranks, and was a major in the Maine militia during the war. He has served one term in the lower house of the Maine legislature, and three terms his flippancy in using the respected cogno- in the senate, the last time about five years men of the editor of the Washington Re- ago. He was a candidate for a seat in the cure the place. He is not a successful speaker, and did not make a mark as a egislator. He was the greenback candidate for governor in 1878, and received 41,-404 votes against 56,518 for Selden Conner and 27,872 for Alonzo Garcelon
As none of the candidates received a majority of the votes tast at the election the legislature to send to the senate the names of two persons for the office of gov ernor. The greenback men and the dem-ocrats of the house agreed upon the names of Smith and Garcelon, and the senate, which was republican by 9 majority, elected Dr. Garcelon, as was expected, in preference to Mr. Smith.

The Democratic Programme. Washington Post, dem.

The "back-down" seems to have had the effect of harmonizing the democracy, and disintegra-ting the radicals. How do the latter account for this? St. Louis Republican, dem. If congress intends to pass the appropriation

New Haven Register.

Under the existing circumstances if Mr. Hayes should again bring the veto power to the front as against these proposed bills, congress will be fully justified in adjourning without making any appropriation whenever, throwing the burden of carrying the government upon his shoulders.

New York Express, dem.

New York Express, dem.

The president cannot find reasonable excuses for vetoing the appropriation bills with such omissions in them, and should he veto them he will put himself and his party in a worse predicament before the country than ever. The wisdom and moderation of the majority in congress deserve fetognition and approval. Let everything be done that can be done in fairness, and honor to overcome the determined obstructiveness of the man in the white house and his present managers. Philadelphia Press, ind.

The democratic caucus at Washington yester day, without any of that confusion which had been predicted, adopted the programme laid ou by the advisory committee. Some of the mem bers, among them General Johnston, of Vir inia expressed a desire to have tile army bill made; it title more explicit in prohibition of the use of any part of the appropriation for employing the army as a police force at the polls. In the proposed form it will no doubt meet the individual clews of the president, but as he has been signing vetoes entirely on others' account there is no way of knowing, except from others, what he is likely to do a week or two hence. The other bills, fi to do a week of two hence. The other bills, prepared according to instructions, he will hard hesitate to sign, unless he desires to throw hiparty into a helpless state of demoralization.

Our Governor Abroad. New Haven Register.

Governor Colquitt, of Georgia, is impressed with the decay of sectionalism in the north. He probably failed to read the Tribune, but talked with some of the people, on his recent visit. LaGrange Reporter.

LaGrange Reporter.

Georgia's reputation is enhanced wherever Colquitt goes; and such speeches as he made in Brooklyn will do far more service in the great work of reconciliation than all the political arguments that ever were made in the halls of congress. Georgia may well be proud of her governor.

Richmond State. Richmond State.

Governor Colquitt, of Georgia, visits Brooklyn, New York, and his reception there is a great civic triumph. People of all parties thronged his receptions and crowded the churches and public buildings in which he was called upon to address those mixed congregations. The scene at Talmage's tabernacle is reported to have been indescribable for the wildness of the enthusiasm with which his appearance and appeals for peace were greeted. The labors he performed were of the most Herculean order. He addressed no less than five congregations in one evening, being driven

most hereulean order. He addressed no less than five congregations in one evening, being driven from one point to another the moment he finished speaking, as rapidly as the horses could carry him. It was an immense exhibit of spontaneous patriotism, and the sensation must have been as novel as it was peculiar to the rather quiet country governor from "down in Georgia," all unused to such swelling demonstrations."

Common Sense in Politics. New York Herald.

New York Herald.

The republican pretence that the "solid south" is as such and necessarily a peril to the country, which all patriotic men in the north should unite to resist, is nonsense. When the south was solidly which all patriotic men in the north should unite to resist, is nonsense. When the south was solidly republican, some years ago, it did not occur to the republican politicians that its solidly involved peril to the country. Only now that it is solidly democratic they are horrorstruck and anxious about our liberties and the union. If it should become solidly republican to-morrow we should hear no more from that party about its dangerous intentions; but we dare say in that case the democrats would very quickly take up the republican cry, and Mr. Thurman would imitate, as well as he could, Mr. Blaine's lively and irritating attacks along the southern line. All this talk about dangers to the union, or to liberty, or to equal rights or what not, from the solidity of the south, is mere partisant waddle. It has been, time out of mind, the sincere belief of the more enthusiastic and less discriminating men bers of each political party, not only in the United States, but in all free countries, that the ascendancy of the other party would bring the country to ruin; and while many republic anservation to the democrats will presently de kroy the country, many democrats just as sin eachy believe that a looger continuation of rejultican rule would plunge us all into chaos.

and he has frequently urged Mr. Money to visit the islands and partake of his hospitality.

—It doesn't do any good to veto a butcher's bill. Bloggsby tried it, and the butcher, in defiance of all law and constitutional precedent, absolutely refused to vote any more supplies until the bill passed. Bloggsby says the country is on the verge of a new revolution, and in fact the new revolution has come, for he now walks clear around the block to avoid that butcher's shop.—Burlington Hawkeye.

—There were thirty business failures reported in New York city during the past mounth, with liabilities amounting in the aggregate to \$1.797,746, and assets estimated at \$691,405. This shows a decrease in number compared with April of nineteen, but an increase in gross liabilities of about \$597,863, the record of that myonth being fortwanie failures reported with highlities.

A Leaf of Neeret History.

A Leaf of Neeret History. Washington Star.

A southern congressman is authority for the following statement: When the first veto of the army bill was sent in by the president, a joint caucus was called to discuss the situation. Senator Thurman made a speech in which be said that congress must not adjourn without voting the supplies. Senator Voorhees then took the floor and made a terrific onslaught upon Senator Thurman, stating that it was owing to his advice that the extra session was rendered necessary, inasmuch as he carried the caucus held before the adjournment of the last congress, in spite of the appeal of Senator Bayard. Senator Thurman made a reply, and said that the charge that he favored backing down came with a bad grace; that his political future depended more than any other one man's on the action of congress; that he might be relegated to private life, and if he was he could pursue in peace his literary pursuits in the bosom of his family. In his further remarks he is said to have shown much feeling of the pathetic sort.

An Indiana Snub for Hendricks. Mr. Hendricks has acted in bad faith by being in such hot haste in declining to be a candidate for the vic -presidency. It is the greatest offense he ever offered to the democracy. Mr. H. is a personal and political friend of the writer, and of all the proprietors of the Ledger-Standard; but our duty to the democratic party and its principles is much higher and more binding than to any personal or political friend. The Ledger-Standard has a very high re-ard for Mr. H., and on all proper occasions none will do more to assist in his political elevation than this paper. Mr. H is not the man for the presidency in 1850. He can afford to wait, and he must allow the people to decide whether their will it to be set aside by the lowest villains in the land or not. The democratic party is n teowardly, and cannot be driven into wrong-doing by a few political trimmers. Tildem must be renominated in 1850, or the democratic party, from that time, will be deader than a door-nail. Mr. Hendricks has acted in bad faith by being

Memphis Appeal. When a man can buy an article of his neighb When a man can buy an article of his neighbo for less money than he can make it himself, h does so; and what is true of neighbors, is true of neighboring nations. To buy where we can bu cheapest, and sell where we can sell dearest, it the great commercial law which cannot be violated without loss and damage. A free interchange of produce between nations is consistent with the doings of that providence that gave different climates to different regions. To oppose a free exchange of products leads to such curses as a tax of sixty cents an ounce upon quinine in favor of chills and fever, and of suffering and poverty.

Confederates at West Point. One of the board of visitors is General Robe One of the board of visitors is General Hobe H. Anderson, of Georgia, who was conspicuous the confederate ranks during the rebellion. He now chief of police in Savannah. He graduate here in 1857, and last evening he met several chis old comrades, who are now professors and is structors, but who were then cadets like himsel. The meeting was very cordial, and the union we restored over and over again. General John is Gordon will, no doubt, be received with equicordiality.

More Treasan.

Chicago Times.

David Davis said, "It is little less than a publication of parisonal existence." candal, after a century of national existence that any party could venture to ask the people upproval of a species of tynamy forbidden in England and wherever else purbamentary princips respected." And for this David Davis to describe the control of the control nounced by republican journals from New York to California, as a traitor. Treason like this eminently safe, respectable and popular, for it is treason against Grantism in one of its favorite

The Warriors of To-Day.

From Wendell Phillips's recent speech Where is the danger to-day? Gentlemen, it is not in the men that have survived the war, but not in the men that have survived the war, but in the men who are 30 to-day and who were in their teems when the fearful lesson of the war was read. The men who are 20 or 10 to day know nothing of that terrible experience. It is the men who were in their baby-clothes or just out of their readle when the great lesson was God-given to the men in 1861. They hold the balance to-day.

There Should be Harmony. Albany News.

The democracy of Georgia is not as harmoni it should be. There are divisions, caused

John Sherman's Best Hold Mobile Register, dem If the negroes had their way ther on that the south would send a soli

Washington Post.

James G. Birney, minister to Holland, is now at his home in Detroit. John A. Kasson, trinister to Austria, and E. W. Stoughton, minister to Russia, arrived in New York Tuesday. Four or five other ministers are lossing around in the country doing nothing but drawing their salaries. How long is this thing to last?

A Valuable Addition. Irwinton Southerner and Appeal THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION has lately a

o its market reports, and they are now full and complete, embracing almost every article of com-nerce, with editorial comment on the state of the narket. This will add greatly to the value of this By All Means.

Affining the names mentioned for the succession to McCrary in the cabinet is Murat Halst ad. By all means. The field marshal told Hallock how the war should be conducted when it was much larger than at present; so it must be highly appropriate to put him at the head of the department.

No Boom for Blaine.

Philadelphia Times. The man on the watch-tower of politics must have observed by this time that nobody appears to be booming for Blaine. The party employs Blaine for the exclusive purpose of irritating Mr. Ben Hill, and he never gets above his business. Presidential Weapons. Chicago Tribune

The solid south is of the opinion that it should be unlawful for presidents to carry concealed Mr. Blaine's Heroism. New York Star.

This being an off year in politics, Mr. Blaine's addifference to the danger of sunstroke is posi-A Calamity that Does not Impend. Chicago Times. and term of Hayes would be a calamity

Darien Timber Gazette

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION gets better an etter. We could not now get along without Th Managing a Mule.

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He's comin' right down to it.
Jes' watch him plowin' t'roo it!
Dis nigger ain't no foo!!
Some folks dey would a beat him;
Now, dat would only heat him—
I know jes' how to treat him;
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You mus' reason wid a mule He minds me like a nigger,
If he was only bigger
He'd fotch a mighty figger.
He would, I tell you! Yes, sah!
See how he keeps a-clicken',
An'neber thinks o' kickin'.—
Whoa, dar! Nebuchaduezzah!

Is dis heah me, or not me?
Or is de debil got me?
Was dat a cannot shot me?
Hab I laid heah more'n a week?
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There is no change in the money market to-day.

The market for bonds and stocks is reported

By Telegraph.

THE COTTON MARKET.

New York cotton market opened easy this

day, sales amounting to 68,200 bales. There seems

to be an advancing tendency of the market, all

they having gained two and three points respec-

tively. June contracts seem to have taken the

lead, and closed rather active at 13.10, having

ained 23 points. There is no change in the local

market; middlings 11%; low middlings 11%.

By Telegraph.

er 11.56@11.59; December 11.43@11.45

By the Associated Press.

France 578; coastwise 120.

BOSTON, June 6.—Cotton quiet; middlings 13\(\frac{1}{2}\), good ordinary 12\(\frac{1}{2}\); net receipts 881 bales; gross 1,065; sales —; stock 4,962; Weekly—Net receipts 4,128; gross 6,660; sales —; export to Great Britain 3,704.

Special dispatches to The Constitution

CONSTITUTION OFFICE

Atlanta, June 6, 1879.

teady with no changes.

EXCHANGE-

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, June 6, 1879.

Meriwether county. The wheat crop of Oglethorpe county the best since 1845.

Mr. Alsey Fuller, an old citizen deriwether county, is dead. -A negro woman one hundred and five ears old visited Perry recently. A negro was killed on the bridge over patoie creek last Thursday morning. FINANCE AND COMMERCE. The editor of the Dawson Journal has

been whetling his teeth on ripe peaches. -Miss Betty Hall, of Gordon county, is maling rye straw hats of superior beauty -The Wynn gold mine in Oglethorne

county has been sold to a Chicago company for \$5,000. -A type-setter in the LaGrange Reporter office set over one thousand ems of brevier last Saturday.

The tax collector of Meriwether county says he has never seen the crop prospects in that section so good.

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Georgia 78 | 100@102 | -Smith Clayton proposes to take the people of Perry closer to his bosom before long. Perry will be glad of it. -Major John H. Pate, of Pulaski county. has this season four hundred acres in small

has this season four hundred acres in small grain, and a mule thirty years old.

The Brunswick brass band recently sent the Hawkinsville brass dand a sea turner to recently the season of the season four hundred acres in small list mortgage...10 @103 Atlanta Witr 7s.102@104 Atlanta Witr 7s.102@104 Atlanta Witr 7s.102@104 Atlanta Strit RR 9s@105 Atlanta Strit RR 9s@ tle weighing three hundred and seventy

nine pounds. NEW YORK, June 6—Noon.—Stocks inactive Money 4@5. Exchange — long \$1.87%; shor \$4.89%. Governments dull. State bonds steady and firm for new fours. -The dry weather hasn't hurt crops in southwest Georgia. The farmers are all NEW YORK, June 6.—Evening.—Money easy at 3. Exchange steady at \$4.874,634.87%. Governments firm; new fives 10334; four and a hall per cents 1063/8; four per cents 1063/8. State Bonds quiet. head of the grass, and cotton is booming. Corp, however, is beginning to need rain. -A negro woman died in Crawford recently under circumstances that led to a suspicion that she had been poisoned by her husband. An investigation, however, developed nothing to confirm the suspicion. -A broken rail on the Macon and Brunswick railroad last Wednesday threw the engine of a mixed train from the track.

up, but otherwise the damage was light, Baggage and passengers were transferred without delay. -The wool traffic this season has been very heavy in southwest Georgia. At last counts the price was thirty cents a pound in the Hawkinsville market, with no indications of a decline. The Albany News the future months having gained on an average about 13 points, except December and January, bank, in that city, paid out ten thousand

Three freight cars were somewhat broken

dollars, which amount was used to move erday, looking as neat and as pretty as you lease. It is a perfect model of tasty typoraphy in every respect, and is, of course, well-edited. The Gazette is printed on tive with a large business, doing chiefly by trade at higher prices. Although on Thursday the marmaller type than before, and the general appearance of the paper leads us to believe ket was quieter and extreme rates were not mainhat what the editor lost by the fire his tained and the quotations generally advanced, readers will gain in the additional attrac- American was in large demand on Friday and

lions of his paper. -The Gainesville Eagle says that Thursly morning, as General Longstreet was on way from his home to the city, be had he misfortune to lose his gold watch and Two or three days afterward he Farned that it had been found by a woman med Peeler, who said that she did not inand to give it up. The general got Marshal Hanie to go out and arrest the woman and bring her to town. The marshal wa bjected to some most insulting language at he hands of the woman and her sister, but egardless of all this proceeded to land her n the jug. After spending a night and

only that he had lived there, but that his wife was poisoned by his family physician. Tuesday night Spell eloped with himself and failed to leave behind him a map of his ber 12.14a(12.15; November 11.53a(13.14; October 11.46a(11.47; January 11.47a(11.48; seles 68,20);

net receipts 12,016; exports to Great Britain 14,089; to France 120; to continent 728; to channel ports none; stock 246,975. The Augusta Evening News sagely remarks that when a factory gets so far ahead that it has enough cotton bought at bottom prices—say 8 cents, when the market is now prices—say 8 cents, when the market is now by the same of about 13 cents-to last till September, and By the Associated Press.

LIVERPOOL, June 6.—noon.—Cotion easier; made at 117½, it may be said to be in a healthy condition, and when the president of the Langley manufacturing company (for this is the factory referred to says that not a dollar of its stock is pledged in bank, and enough money already on hand to pay the July dividend, it may be called something land of the properties of the sound of the sound of the same stock is pledged in bank, and enough money already on hand to pay the July dividend, it may be called something the same says that says that not a dollar of its stock is pledged in bank, and enough money already on hand to pay the July dividend, it may be called something and october delivery 7½, 73-32-32(7)-16; September delivery 7½, 73-32-32(7)-16; September and October delivery 7½, 73-32-32(7)-16; September and Octob

st headed, and the stockholders have

The LaGrange Reporter says that the seidence of Mr. W. P. Lovelace, known as Orleans 13%; futures easy. iles south of LaGrange, was burned last August miles south of Labrange, was burned last Sunday night. The fire began in the cook-room which was attached to the house. It caught, in some way, from the stove, after supper had been cooked, about half-past eight o'clock. If help could have been observed in the cooked steady; sales \$4\$ bales; middling orleans 13 3-16; weekly net receipts 241 bales; gross 64; exports to Great Britain 3,058, to France 120; to continent 150; sales 1,871; stock 158,660; net receipts to-day 109; gross 412; futures closed steady; sales \$4,000. tained the house would have been saved,
but no men were present except Mr.

Syvelace and his brother, and their

NEW YORK June 13.09@13.10 October 11.56@11.68

August 13.89@13.40 December 11.42@11.43

September 13.13@13.14 January 11.44@11.45

NEW YORK June 6 The following to the Lovelace and his brother, and their efforts were unavailing. About half of the furniture was saved. The house was one and a half stories high, with seven rooms, besides the dining and cook-rooms. Mr. Lovelace estimates his loss at \$2,500 or more. He had no insurance. He has suffered severely from fires of late, having lost his tan-yard by fire last fall. He has the sympathies of the community.

The Gainesville Fayle says that three

ympathies of the community.

—The Gainesville Eagle says that three or four weeks ago a woman named Dosia Peeler, who lives three or four miles in the country, told a girl named Carrie Bales that she had given birth to a child, and had buried it in a certain spot. The Bales girl showing an increase.

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Showing an increase. buried it in a certain spot. The Bales girl somehow let the story out, and it got to the ears of Coroner Lowry, who yesterday summoned a jury and went out to hold an inquest. The spot described by the girl was visited, and some small bones found. The people insisted, however, that a cat had been buried there, and the attending physician, Dr. Ham, could not decide whether they were human bones or not. He sent into the city for Dr. Long for consultation: After due consultation the doctors decided the remains were those of an infant, and after the testimony of Carrie Bales had been delivered, the woman confessed the terrible crime, and was arrested and brought to Gainesville. The jury Feturned a verdict in accordance with the facts.

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Showing a decrease buried it in a certain spot. The Bales girl somehow let the story out, and it got to the ears of Coroner Lowry, who yesterday summinoned a jury and want out to hold an in-

export to Great Britain 3,794.

WILMINGTON, June 6.—Cotton dull and un changed; middlings 12½; low middlings 12½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts none; gross—; sales 39; exports coastwise 89. the facts. —Savannah News: We observe that Mr. Richard W. Grubb, editor of the Darien Timber Gazette, is prominently spoken of as a candidate for the position of supervisor

ports coastwise 89.

PHILADELPHIA, June 6.—Cotton quiet; middlings 13%; low middlings 13; good ordinary 12%; net receipts none; gross 22 bales.

Weekly—Net receipts 73 bales; gross 1,179; sales 1,817; spinners 1,020.

SAVANNAH, June 6.—Cotton quiet but steady; middlings 12½; low middlings 12½; good ordinary 11%; net receipts 70 bales; gross —; sales none; stock 2,868.

Weekly—Net receipts 380; gross —; sales 250; exports coastwise 968.

NEW ORLEANS, June 6.—Cotton quiet, midas a candidate for the position of supervisor of the census for the southern district of Georgia. Mr. Grubb is in every respect eminently qualified to fill the position, and his appointment would not only secure a faithful and conscientious discharge of the responsible duties of the office, but would be gratifying to his numerous friends in gratifying to his numerous friends in NEW ORLEANS, June 6.—Cotton qu'et: mid-dlings 12%; low middlings 12%; good ordinary 12%; net receipts 344 bales; gross 603; sales 650; stock 45,061.

a little dramatic scene which she intends to give in a London drawing-room, will model in clay a portrait of the actress playing with ther. The work will be completed in about twenty-five minutes, and during this time Mile Bernhardt will amuse her audience by giving in a witty conversational dialogue her ideas on sculpture and works of art in general. The medallion she means to give to her hostess as a souvenir of her kill and of the occasion.

125, 161 Receipts 34 bales, gross (3, 168, 661)

Weekly—Net receipts 1,437; gross 2,104; sales 4,250; exports to Great Britain 5,458; coastwise 2,768.

MOBILE, June 6.—Cotton quiet but steady; middlings 12½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 54 bales; gross —; sales 100; stock 3,168.

Weekly—Net receipts 34 bales, gross 03; sales 309; sales 309;

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION: ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1879. INFORMATION FURNISHED

Bonds and Stocks Bought and Sold Money Louned on Them. 010. Weekly—Net receipts 219; shipments 340; sales 55; to spinners —. INTEREST COUPONS AND RAILROAD DIVIDENDS CASHED. CHARLESTON, June 6.—Cotton steady; mid dling 12½; low middlings 12½; good ordinary 12 net receipts 192 bales; gross—; sales 250; stock A Small Interest Allowed on Long Standing Deposits. A General Banking Business Done,

net receipts 192 bales; gross—; sales 200; stock 1.373.

Weckly—Net receipts 8,400 bales; gross—; sales 200; exports coastwise 767.

MONTGOMERY. June 66.—Cotton quiet; middlings 12½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 11; net receipts of the week 110 bales; shipments 91; stock of 1879, 9,672; of 1878, 2,187; sales 91.

MACON, June 6.—Cotton quiet; middlings 12½; low middlings 12½; good ordinary 12; net receipts of the week 22 bales; gross 56; stock of 1879 494; 1878, 1,455; shipments 1 8.

COLUMBUS, June 6.—Cotton quiet; middlings 12½; low middlings 12½; good ordinary 12; net receipts of the week 261 bales; shipments 160; sales 150; spinners 149; stock 2,803.

NASHVILLE, June 6.—Cotton quiet; middlings 12½; low middlings 12½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts of the week 12 bales; shipments 50 sales 249; spinners 49; stock of 1879, 1,678; 1578, 1,287.

SELMA, Sune 6.—Cotton firm; middlings 12½;

SELMA, Sune 6.—Cotton firm; middlings 123/4 low middlings 12; good ordinary 113/4; receipts of the week 31 bales; shipments 72; stock 279.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, June 6, 1879.

Receipts of hogs in Chicago to-day 23,000.

ATLANTA, June 6.—Flour—Market is steady; supply light; no changes: superfine \$4.50: extra \$5.0: family \$5.76a\$6; extra family \$6.76a\$6; extra family \$6.76a\$6.70. Wheat—The railroad pool controlling the great trunk lines between New York and Chicago met yesterday and advanced freight on grain from west to east to 15c per 100 hs. This will have the tendency to revolutionize things in those places, and even now the bulls manifest unmistakable signs of displeasure. The advance will certainly weaken to a considerable extent the grain market of Chicago. There was a decline in coutracts for July and August, and a lower decline is expected to—morrow. We learn that the increase from all points in the visible supply of wheat from May 24 to June 1, 1879, is 439,745 bushels. Local market unchanged. Choice \$1.30; prime \$1.10a\$81.20. Corn—Market strong in the west and sales active, though no very material change is noticed to-day. Our market is stiff and steady with orders constantly coming in. The supply is ample for the present and 70c is still quoted. Oats—Scarce and in active demand at quoted price, 55c. Buckwheat Flour—Dull, \$5.00. Meal—Good water meal is in demand at 75c. Griffs—Choice pearl grifs \$4.00.

BALTIMORE, June 6.—Flour active and firm; Honge of the present was constantly experted and firm; ATLANTA, June 6.-Flour-Market is steady

56. Grits—Choice pearl grits \$4.00.

BALTIMORE, June 6.—Flour active and firm; Howard Street and western superfine \$3.25@\$3.75; extra \$4.25@5.00; family \$5.25@\$6.00; City Mills superfine \$3.25@\$6.00; extra \$4.50@\$5.00; Rio brands \$6.00@\$6.25; Patapsco family \$6.75. Wheat, southern firmer; western unsettled and higher; southern red \$1.14@\$1.16; amber \$1.19@\$1.20; No. 2 Pennsylvania red \$1.20\\$4; No. 2 western winter red spot \$1.16\\$6\\$1.16\\$4; June \$1.15\\$6\\$1.16\\$4; June \$1.15\\$6\\$1.16\\$4; June \$1.15\\$6\\$31.16\\$4; June \$1.15\\$6\\$31.16\\$6\\$31.16\\$6\\$31.16\\$6\\$31.16\\$6\\$6\\$31.16\\$6

\$13.00.

FCHICAGO, June 6.—Flour quiet and firm; no grade \$2.00@\$2.75; superfine \$2.25@\$3.00; extra \$3.00@\$1.00; double extra \$3.80@\$6.25; patents \$5.00@\$8.00. Wheat lower; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1.02½@\$1.02½ cash; 99½@\$9½ July; 39¾ August; No. 3 do. 81@81¼; rejected \*2. Corn unsettled and generally lower; 36 cash; 36½@\$37½ July; 37¼ August. Oats strong and higher; 32½ cash; 32½ July; 39¼ August. At the close wheat was firmer; \$1.02½ June; 99% July. Corn and oats firm and unchanged.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Flour stoads without

nimer; \$1.02\(\frac{2}{3}\) June; \$99\(\frac{2}{3}\) July. Corn and oats firm and unchanged.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Flour steady, without decided change; southern flour quiet and steady; common to fair extra \$4.75\(\pi\\$5.60\); good to choice extra \$5.65\(\pi\\$5.67\); Wheat without decided change for spring; winter \(\frac{1}{3}\)c better; good export and fair speculative business. Corn dull and scarcely so firm; ungraded \$4\(\pi\\$4\); No. 3 \$4\(\pi\\$6\)at 1.0 ats fully \(\frac{1}{3}\)c better and more active; No. 3 38\(\frac{1}{3}\)c significant (a) \$1.00\(\pi\\$6\) (a) \$1.00\(\pi\\$6\) (a) \$1.00\(\pi\\$6\) (b) \$1.10\(\pi\\$6\) (c) (c) to fair y \$5.50\(\pi\\$6\). (b) \$1.10\(\pi\\$6\) (c) (c) to fair y \$5.50\(\pi\\$6\). (b) \$1.10\(\pi\\$6\) (c) \$1.00\(\pi\\$6\). (c) \$1.10\(\pi\\$6\) (c) \$1.00\(\pi\\$6\). (c) \$1.10\(\pi\\$6\) (c) \$1.10\(\pi\\$6\). (c) \$1.10\(\pi\\$6\) (c) \$1.10\(\pi\\$6\). (c) \$1.10\(\pi This week's circular of the Liverpool cotton strong on Friday. It opened Wednesday very ac-Wednesday, and the prices were considerably advanced, but on Thursday business was small at vanced, but on Thursday business was small at easier rates and the prices showed the advance of a farthing above last Thursday. Sea island was in little inquiry at unchanged prices. Futures opened strong and advanced 3-32, but an improvement was only partially maintained. After the holiday, business was active and the prices advanced 3-16, and on Thursday the market was weak and declined 5-32. Final rates show an advance of 1-16 on last Thursday's quotations.

LOUISVILLE, June 6.—Flour firm; extra \$3.00 (\$\$3.25; do. family \$4.50@\$1.75; A No. 1 \$4.75@\$5.00; fancy \$5.50@\$6.00. Wheat quiet; red and amber \$1.05@\$1.10. Corn steady and in fair demand; white 44; mixed 40. Oats steady; white 35; mixed 33. CINCINNATI, June 6.-Flour firmer but not

quotably hi her; family \$5.10@\$6.00. Wheat strong and higher; red \$1.10@\$1.11. Corn quiet and steady at 38@38½. Oats higher at 32@36.

NEW YORK, June 6.—11:30 a. m.—Futures quiet and firm: June 12.97@13.00; July 13.16@13.18; August 13.36@13.38; September 13.06@13.98; October 12.08@12 10; November 11.53@11.55; Dec mber 11.42@11.45; sales 23,500. NEW YORK, June 6 .- 12:17 p.m .- Cotton quiet; ATLANTA, June 6.-Lime-The lime ma in the jug. After spending a night and part of the day in the lock-up, she concluded to give up the property, and was released.

Some days ago we printed the facts in the case of one William Spell, who was arrested in Cochran for murdering his wife in Sampson county, North Carolina. Spell at Sampson county in the lock-up, she concluded to the facts in the case of one William Spell, who was arrested in Cochran for murdering his wife in Sampson county, North Carolina. Spell at Sampson county, North Carolina. Spell at Sampson county in the lock-up, she concluded the facts in good demand. In car-load lots, free on cars in Atlanta, see: less than car-load specific in good demand. In car-load lots, free on cars in Atlanta, see: less than car-load specific in good demand. In car-load lots, \$1.75; less than car-load specific car-load lots, \$1.75; less than car-load \$2.00; Portland cement, car-load specific car-load lots, \$2.25; in smaller quantities \$2.4 @\$2.75; land plaster ("new fertilizer"), car-load lots \$2.25 % bbl.; less than car-loads \$2.60 % bbl.; marble dust in lots \$2.00 % bbl.; less than car-load specific car-load lots, \$2.25; in smaller quantities \$2.4 % \$2.75; land plaster ("new fertilizer"), car-load lots \$2.25 % bbl.; less than car-loads \$2.50 % bbl.; land land from the lime market is quite active, and sales are large. Cementis also in good demand. In car-load lots, free on cars in Atlanta, see: less than car-load lots, free on cars in Atlanta, see: less than car-load lots, \$1.75; less than car-load specific in good demand. In car-load lots, free on cars in Atlanta, see: less than car-load specific in good demand. In car-load lots, \$1.75; less than car-load specific in good demand. In car-load lots, \$1.75; less than car-load specific in good demand. In car-load lots, \$1.75; less than car-load specific in good demand. In car-load lots, \$1.75; less than car-load specific in good demand 8 bbl.; marble dust in lous \$3.00@\$-.00 % bbl. ATLANTA, June 6.—Wool—Information from various points shows wool to be surely and steadily advancing. The comparative light stock on the eastern market and the heavy demand on the part of manufacturers will certainly cause a stringency in the general market. In the course of a few months the rise may be a matter of considerable importance. Local demand is good, but receipts are light, and no changes in quotations; washed 20@20c; unwashed 20@25; burry 15c.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Wool firm; domestic fleece 31@40; pulled 20@38; unwashed 9@32; Texas 12@30. NEW YORK, June 6.-2:20 p. m.—Cotton quiet and firm; mark quotations up 1-16; sales for con-

ATLANTA, June 6.—Paper—The market steady with no quotable change. Manilla paper No. 18/26 B h; No. 276 B h; No. 36/46 B h; wrapping 4/2 B h; straw 2/4 B h; briap bags for coru and wheat, new, 6/2, 6/4, 7; second-hand 5/4, 6, 6/4. ATLANTA, June 6.-Leather-Market steady ATLANTA, June 6.—Leatner—Market steady but firmer; our supply is ample, and merchants are fully prepared to meet any emergency; no changes today; hemlock sole G. D. 19@20c; good wnue ows sole 32@36; Georgia upper 3c@40; har-ness leather 28@35.

irm; receipts moderate; no changes in quotations We quote buyers' prices: Dry flint 10@10½; dry alt 9@10; wet salted 6@6½. ATLANTA, June 6.—Salt—Good supply now in the city, and market steady: Virginia \$1.40; Liver now reground and in white seamless sacks \$1.00; burlap \$60.

ATLANTA, June 6.—Plastering Hair—There an active demand for hair; Georgia 20@25 bu.; western 25@30; laths, car-load, \$2.50 % M; squantities \$2.75 % M.

ATLANTA, June 6.—Tallow—There is but little ale here for tallow: no demand for it; 5@6 is the ATLANTA, June 6.—Hay—No change in hay o-day. Market scarce and demand good; choice fimothy \$2.25; mixed \$1.10@\$1.15.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Rosin quiet at \$1.32½@ 1.37½ for common to good strained. Turpen-ine dull and weak at 26@28½. ATLANTA, June 6.—Bagging—Prices not estab-

ATLANTA, June 6.-Iron Ties-None offering Provisions.

ATLANTA, June 6.—Bulk meats — Notwithstanding the heavy receipts of hogs for some time past, the Chicago provision market keeps very strong and steady. July opened this morning at yesterday's closing figures and remained unchanged during the day. There was a small gain for August. Our market is steady at quoted figures and prices firmly maintained; clear rib sides 5½; clear sides 6. But little fluctuation in mess pork. Bacon — The demand is very fair for clear sides at 6½c; shoulders sell readily at 5c; bright small sides are also in good demand at 6½c; plain hams 8c; sugar cured shans 9½@10c; sugar cured shoulders 6c; breakfast bacon 8½c—ready sale; sugar cured beef the—fair demand. Lard—But little change in the west. July closed at 6.10. August steady and no change. Local market unchanged. Prime 7½@85c; cans 8@8½c; 200 pails 8½c95c. Wheat Bran—There is a very good demand for bran, and sells readily at \$1.10. CHICAGO, June 6.—Pork in good demand and a sheet dea birber: \$8,50@35, 50. sale. \$1,70.859, 624.

CHICAGO, June 6.—Pork in good demand and a shade higher; \$9.50@\$8.55 cash; \$1.70@\$9.62½ July; \$9.70@\$9.72½ August. Lard fairly active and a shade higher; 6.05 cash; 6.10 July; 6.17½ August. Bulk Meats steady and firm: shoulders 5.00; short ribs 4.67½; short clear 4.80. At the close provisions were firmer but not quotably higher.

ST. LOUIS, June 6.—Pork firm; jobbing at \$9.80639 95. Lard quiet at 6. Bulk Meats firm: clear ribs 4.55; clear sides 4.70. Bacon quiet; clear rib 5.1065.15 cash; 5.1565.20 July.

ATLANTA, June 6.—Coffee, parched—Market unchanged. Old government Java 30@35; best Rio 20; choice and fair 17@18% (Offee — Market quiet; sales light; old government Java 20@30; Rio 12@17. Sugar—The market is firm; granulated 9%; Standard A 9; white extrac 6 8%; extra C 8%; extra C 8%. The stock of New Orleans sugar is light, refined being preferred on account of being dryer: New Orleans 75@39%. Molasses—Black strap 23@44 in barrels; 21@22 in hhds; Cuba 30@38. Syup—Isin very good demand. Our prices are un-

strab 280.44 in barrels; 21.622 in hhds; Cuba 30.638. Sytup—Is in very good demand. Our prices are unchanged. Sorghum is a slow sale at 20.6800; New Orleans choice 50c; do. prime 50c; do. good 45.650; reboiled 456.50c; refined 40.650. Tea—The demand for tens is very fart; Oolong 25.675; Japan 40.675; gunpowder 25.4300; Young Hyson 386.75; English breas fast 30.638. Spices—No changes. Pepper is in fair demand at Irc; allspice, best sifted, 20; cinnamou 35; saigon 55; cloves 50: African ginger 12% 4015; mace 81.25; nutures \$1.00 451.20; mustard, best, 50; medium 35.645; fine 20.630. Crackers—There is no changes in the cracker market; milk 7c; Boston butter 7c; pearl oyster 7c; soda XX45; soda XXX 5; cream 6%; lemon 74; molasses cakes 7; ginger snaps 6%. Mackerel—No. 1 medium, half barrels, \$6.00 6

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BALTIMORE, June 6.—Coffee firm; Rio cargoe 1/@16. Sugar fairly active; A soft 8/4. CINCINNATI, June 6.—Sugar irregular.

ATLANTA, June 6.—Eggs—Are very scarce and in excellent demand at 11c. Butter—Market well supplied, and demand only moderate. Choice Tennessee butter is quoted a shade lower to-day; strictly choice Tennessee 16g18c; medium 12½@15: white rancid or mixed 8@10c. No demand for northern or western butter. Poultry—There is a fair demand for hens at 18@20c. Spring chickens are a quick sale at 10@18c. Ducks sell readily at 15c. Few calls for other fowls. Featners—There is a small stock of feathers on market, which we quote as follows: Choice 45c; prime 40c. Dried Fruit—Is scarce, and but little being offered, but choice fruit could find buyers here at fair figures. Peas—Supply small and selling at \$1.00. Potatoes —Wholesale market is bare. Demand for both old and new is active. New potatoes are scarce and in good demand at \$1.00. Onlons—Are scarce and in demand. Cabbage—Receipts are very light and demand improving; Mobile sound \$3.00(483.75; Florida \$2.00@\$2.25 per barrel. Cucumbers and squashes are scarce and demand much better to-day. Eeans—Although were no sale yesterday, are quite ac ive to-day, demand exceeds the supply. A fresh arrival of good imported vegetables is expected to marrow. Beets—Are not so easy on the Country Produce.

BALTIMORE, June 6.—Butter quiet; prime to choice western packed 12@14. Eggs active and choice western firm at 121/@13. CINCINNATI, June 6 .- Butter steady and un-Lumber.

ATLANTA, June 6.—No change in the lumber market to-day. All undressed lumber \$12.00 per M. Flooring, dried, dressed, tongued and groods \$16.00@\$17.00 per M. Weather-boarding, dressed and edged, \$15.00 per M; dressed on one side \$14.00 @\$15.00. Shingles, 4-inch, all heart, \$3.50; shingles No. 2 \$2.50. Wines, Liquors, Etc.

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ATLANTA, June 6.—Market is quiet and no fluctuations in prices to-day. Corn whi to ctified \$1.00&31.40; ryc, rectified, \$1.10&1.50; ryd, rectified, \$1.25&31.75; New England \$1.75&32.10; St. Croix \$4.00: Jamaica \$350&35.50; gin, domestic \$1.50&32.50; imported \$8.00&31.70; Cornac brandy, domestic \$1.50&32.50; imported \$5.00&38.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia \$8.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia \$8.00; copper distilled corn wissky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00 (\$2.50; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00 \$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$9.00, owing to quality; sherry \$1.50@\$6.00; catawba \$1.25@\$1.75; scuppernong \$1.00@\$1.25. CINCINNATI, June 6.—Whisky firm and in fair emand at \$1.02.

CHICAGO, June 5.—Whisky steady and firm at \$1.03. LOUISVILLE, June 6.—Whisky firm at \$1.02. BALTIMORE, June 6.—Whisky dull at \$1.06. NEW YORK, June 6—Whisky nominal at \$1.06. ST. LOUIS, June 6 .- Whisky steady at \$1.03.

\* Drugs, Paints, Oils and Glass. Drugs, Paints, Oils and Glass.

ATLANTA, June 6.—The sale of paints and oils is about the most important feature in the drug line to-day. Beyond this but little doing. Indigo, best, 96c@\$1.00: madder 10@12e: Epsom salts 3/c@4: bluestone 6/2@7/4; alum 3/2@4; cochineal 80c@\$1.00; magnesia carb. 35g#4sc: flor, sulphur 4/2@5; roll suiphur 8/2@4; camphor 32g#4o; copperas 1/2@2; asaftestida 25@35; optum, gum, \$5.00c@\$1.00; mine 83.90@\$4.00; calomel 70c@\$1.40; blue mass 50@60c; morphine \$4.00; chloroform 90c@\$1.00. Castor oil \$1.40@\$1.60 gallon: linseed oil, raw, 70c@75; boiled 77@-0; coal oil 14c@20; lard oil 65@75, ow ng to quality; sweet oil \$1.00c@\$1.30; tunner's oil 40c@60; lubricating oil 18c@40; turpentine 32c@45. White lead \$47/2; furniture varnish \$1.00c@\$1.35; coach varnish \$1.50c@\$3.50; furniture glue 16c@18; white lead \$67/2; furniture varnish \$1.50c@\$1.00 case of 4 dozen; putty 3/2@44; mixed paints \$1.50c@\$2.00 gallon; axle-gresse 7.6@\$1.00 doz. Glass \$xp.10 \$7.00; 10x12 \$7.00; 10x14 \$7.00; 10 x 16 \$8.00; 12x14 \$8.00; 12x18 \$8.00; discount 50c@65 per cent; quicksilver 50c@50; shellac 35@45.

Hardware.

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ATLANTA, June 6.—But little doing in the hardware line to-day, and business is almost at a stand-still. Belting and harvesting machinery is in good demand and sales are active. Axes \$6.50@\$9.00. Anvils 10@12½ \$ b. Bellows \$9.90@\$2.00. Vice, S. B. 12½ 6 b. Blacksmith hammers 12½ \$ b. Blacksmith hammers 12½ \$ b. Horse-shoes \$4.50; mule \$5.40. Trace chains 40@60c; good demand. Hoes \$4.27@\$0.50. Shovels \$8.50@\$12.00. Spades \$9.50@\$12.00. Cotton car.s \$5.50@\$12.00. Spades \$9.50@\$12.00. Cotton car.s \$5.50@\$12.00. Well - buckets \$3.75. Rope 9@16. Sweed iron 5c; rolled (or merchant bar) 2½ rate. Plow steel 5c; cast steel 15c. Nails, basis 10d, \$2.35. Fowder, rifle \$6.40; blasting \$3.00. Bar lead 6½; shot \$1.65. Grain cradles \$28.00@\$36.00 per dozen, owing to number of fingers

ATLANTA, June 6 .- No changes in the marke oz. white osnaburgs ... 8-oz. "Southern cotton plaids and stripes...

Fruits and Confectionaries. ATLANTA, June 6.—Apples—Are in active demand at \$5.50@\$6.00. Russets are the only kind now offered. Oranges—Messina is in light demand at \$5.50. Market supply is moderate. Lemons—Receipts liberal and demand good at \$4.00@\$1.50. Rananas—Are in good request, but stock is light; good lots would sell readily from \$2.00 down. Fineapples—There are a few to be found here, but demand is only moderate; \$2.00 per dozen is asked. Cocoanuts—Light demand at \$4.50. Raisins—\$2.00@2.25; \$4 box \$1.50; \$4 box \$60@75c. Currants 75.48. Citron—20 @21c. Figs—10@14c. Almonds—20@22. Pecans—75.00. Raisins—76.00. Filerts—125.00. Raisins—57.00. Raisins—57

Tobacco. ATLANTA, June 6.—While sales are not so large as they have been, there is a sufficient amount of trade going on to enliven the appearance of the market. Unreliable common grades 30@33c; reliable do. 34@37c; medium 38@45c; extra medium 45@55c; fine 11 and 12-inch 56@65; extra fine and fancy 75@90c; Brown's extra 30c; natural leaf 35c; Calhoun \$1.15: Cook's extra fig 86c; Cook's extra Leatherwood 90c; Lucy Landon 52c; shell road 52c; fine cut in pails 60@57c. Smoking tobacco—Blackwell's Durham, assorted, 55c; other brands and grades 40@50c. Lorillard'ssnuff, in jars, 5cc; Lorillard's snuff, 2-oz, packages, \$12.00 per gross; Rail. road Mills snuff 55c, in jars.

Live Stock.

ATLANTA, June 6.—There are no changes in

ATLANTA, June 6.—There are no changes in the live stock market to-day, and yesterday's prices rule. Tennessee cattle—choice 3½4½; common 363½; Georgia raised 1½63. Georgia raised grass cattle will be on the market soon spring lambs 3½4; sheep—good 3½; common \$1682 per head; hogs 3½.

CINCINNATI, June 6.—Hogs quiet; common \$2.506\$3.15; light \$3.206\$3.45; packing \$3.306
\$3.50; butchers \$3.506\$3.60; receipts 2,200; shipments 2,040.

ATLANTA, June 6.—The continued dry weather is damaging vegetation in these paris very materially, and it is with some difficulty that our market can be supplied. Our stock of vegetables is comparatively short for the season. We quote no changes to-day. Peaches 20625c per doz. Green Corn 30c per doz.; Cherries 15c per quart; Straw berries 25c per quart; Plums 10c per quart; Straw berries 25c per quart; Plums 10c per quart; Steets 5615c per bunch; Potatoes—Sweet 30435c per peck; Irish new 16c quart; Turnips 5c per bunch; Asparagus 10c. per bunch; Raddish 5c. per bunch; Carrots 10c. per bunch; Carrots 10c. per bunch; Carrots 10c. per bunch; Carbos 16430c: Cucumbers 20636c per quart; Cabbage 16430c: Cucumbers 20636c per dozen; Poultry—Spring chickens 20, 25c. Eggs 1536<sup>1</sup>5c. per doz.

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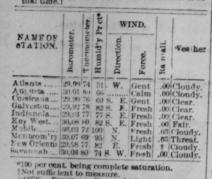
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# The Constitution. ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 7, 1379.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

T. Olive, of Lexington, is at the

-Henry Durand, smiles in command of the depot restaurant.
-Eddie Billups, at D. H. Dougherty's, is the pet of the ladies.

In the sthat are already graded."

"I am very sure that the citizens of Atlanta, as well as along the line of the road, would be very glad to hear your plan, and I feel confident that they would give you.

Macon, is at the Kimball.

—Jack Johnson's office, in the union passenger depot, is ornamented with a handsome oil-painting of Toccoa falls.

Sergeant-Major Thaddens Murphy tands a very statue in forming dress pa-tands, and is handsome, brave and gallant.

A., is the guest of Miss Pauline Johnson. Ha, is the guest of Miss Pauline Johnson.

—Bishop Haven will deliver, by request, his sermon on "Two Greek Books on the Life beyond," in the Marietta Street M. E. —Captain Huger W. Johnstone commands the largest company, but handles his men with grace and case. The Light Gnards will tussle for that flag.

—Ker bang! went a mountain howiteer.

TO THE BREACH!

ONCE MORE, FRIENDS, ONCE MORE! Colonel Maddox Talks Over the Georgia Western What He Thinks Can be Done and Should .

be Done—The Peeling of the People

—A Work that Must be Met.

Any allusion to the unfinished Georgia Western railroad always excites interest in Atlanta. There is no enterprise connected with the city so dear to the people or so esser tial to the growth of our game little metropo lis. A short time ago an excitement was made over this road, and many volunteer statements were made as to the best way to build it. Nothing practical was mentioned, how-

ver, until the name of Col. R. F. Maddor was proposed as the man who should take in hand. The high character of Colonel Maddox, his practical sagacity, and his zealous energy; these combined to make the people look to him as the coming man. It was not known whether or not Colonel Maddox would consent to take hold of the enterprise, and a Constitution pump called on resterday to give him a talk upon the subect. We found Colonel Maddox at his elegant home, and stated that we had come to talk over the affairs of the Georgia Western with him. The colonel had evidently been investigating the status of the road. and had a table full of papers and figures before him. Colonel Maddox replied to our

nestion as follows: "I have had very little experience in rail oad business, but what I have had, may be said to be of good quality, if I may be allowed to say so. I have just finished help ing to build the cheapest railroad eve built in this country. This read, the Marietta and North Georgia, was built without oney or nearly so. I mean to say that twelve thousand dollars was all the money ctually spent on the building of that road up to Canton from Marietta, a listance of 24 miles. This, of course, does ot refer to the grading that was given to the company that built it. I mean the cash paid out in the construction was \$12,000

\$500 a mile. This is unprecedented." "The company must have good credit?" 'No; the road had no credit at all, and i No; the road had no credit at all, and it it is possible that this is the reason why the road was so cheaply built. We had no room for extravagance and no chance so spend money. The road was undoubtedly built for less money than any road has ever been built in this country."

"What connection have you with this road now?"

"I have not had anything to do with it nee it reached Canton, the first day of last

May."
"What is the condition of the road?"
"The road is well built and passes through a very fine country. It is greatly in need of rolling stock and sadly in need of practical management. If that road ran into Atlanta, it would be an important road, but stopping at Marietta, as it does and having Atlanta, it would be an important road, but stopping at Marietta, as it does, and having no assistance from 'the Western and Atlantic railroad, I can't see, now, how it can ever amount to much. In my judgment, the best thing that could happen to this road would be for the Western and Atlantic railroad to take charge of it. It could be made quite a feeder to that road and a benefit to the country it passes through."

"I believe you were the financial agent of that road?"

"I was the financial agent, but had very ttle money to handle, as I have said be 'Since your success in cheap railroad building some of our citizens are looking to you for some plan to start the Georgia Western railroad that is of such great in

A PLAN TO BUILD THE BOAD.

W. Gray, of Graysville, is at the all.

T. Smith, of Washington county, is city.

The properties of Atlanta desire it. I mean, of course, the thirty county of the properties of Atlanta, as well as along the line of the road.

every assistance. Will you give them your Withelmj on the violin.

The Air-Line train Thursday brought in the specimen of a live Turk.

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of Augusta, are at the Kimball.

—Miss Leila Ransom, of Atlanta, is the guest of Mrs. Mollie Johnson.

—Hon. A. T. Akerman, of Cartersville, is registered at the Markham house.

—Mrs Scott and Miss Scott, of Augusta, were registered at the Kimball Thursday last.

—Another new "Geyser" has burst forth on the Air-Line road between Mt. Airy and Toccoa.

H. H. Smith, one of the leading and that is already graded. We want the franchise and the right-of-way and the road bed. These rights belong to some of our citizens, who I suppose will be easily treated in the weifare of the city and I suppose their interest could be easily secured and at a low price. It is becoming less and less valuable every day and will in a short time become worthless. They will doubtless be willing to treat, when they are approached. When the road bed, etc., is secured and is an accomplished fact, then I will be ready to

Toccoa.

—H. H. Smith, one of the leading members of the Rome bar, is a guest of the Kimball.

—G. A. Scaver, a New York merchant of Markham.

—Miss Lucy Swift, of Lithonia, is in the Goldsmith.

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—The Kimball has recently added to its coa and Tallulah. The Kimball has recently added to its art gallery handsome oil-paintings of Tocca and Tallulah.

Gilbert H. Sneed, formerly of the Kimball house, but now of the Brown house, Macon, is at the Kimball.

From the Kimball has recently added to its proval of all to whom it has been submitted. As to cheap coal it is the prime need of Atlanta, and it is certainly make the Kimball.

now of more importance to the Geo-road than it was then, as the Central i road than it was then, as the Central railrad is reaching out into territory that properly belongs to the Georgia road. The building of the Air-Line added certainly five thousand, and possibly double that amount, population to the city. The building of the Georgia Western will also add largely to our population. The building of this road is the only direction that the merchants of this city can look to for increased business." increased business."

1 learn, Colonel Maddox, you are favor

Life beyond," in the Marietta Street M. E. church next Sanday morning.

—Captain Huger W. Johnstone combis men with grace and case. The Light Guards will tussle for that flag.

—Ker bang! went a mountain howitger last night, and the boys skedaddled away to hear John Ashen exclaim: "H—!! by tam, you don't so quite sereal dem gooses, aint?

—Hon. A. O. Bacon, speaker of the house of representatives, has engaged rooms at the kimball house for the summer session. His family will spend much of the summer here.

—Mr. Henry C. Bussey, of Columbus, was at the Markham yesterday en route for kis tables by fire, a few nights ago, and his stables by fire, a few nights ago, and his now on his way to buy mules for his dray.

—Dr. W. F. Westmoreland was called.

—The mere and business."

"I learn, Colonel Maddox, you are favor able to a narrow gauge railroad?

"I am alecidedly in favor of building narrow-gauge railroads. They are the roads to pay the stockholders and at the same quick and safe as the wide or standard gause, and certainly at one-third less cost. There is a prejudice in the minds of some against narrow gauge railroads. They are the roads to pay the stockholders and at the same time they can do all the business just as quick and safe as the wide or standard against narrow gauge railroads. They are the roads to fime they can do all the business just as quick and safe as the wide or standard against narrow gauge railroads. They are the roads to fime they can do all the business just as quick and safe as the wide or standard against narrow gauge railroads. They are the roads to fime they can do all the business just as quick and safe as the wide or standard against narrow gauge railroads. They are the roads to fime they can do all the business just as quick and safe as the wide or standard against narrow gauge railroads. They are the roads to fime they can do all the possible same they can do all the paying the stockholders and at the same quick and safe as the wide or standard against narrow gauge railroads.

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after consideration."

THE PEOPLE ENTHUSIASTIC.

"Yes, sir. They think it will build the town of which the city can look for much growth is in the immense fields west of Montach find a market west o

Chas. E. White, who was tried and conditived of removing distilled spirits a few days since, was sentenced to imprisonment in Fulton county jail for the term of six months and pay a fine of one hundred dollars and costs.

Will carry it to Oxford, Ala. It can be done. All that is needed is to get the graded in the hands of the city or of the company. If this can be done the road can be built."

with the city. In settling up the accounts the ring was indebted to the contractors for some amount. The contractors compromised this claim with the city, and made a cash settlement. When the road bed was bought, they bought it in for a part of their claim, bidding \$25,000 for it. The city, we understand, was prepared to bid on that occasion only \$6,000. The grade is of course wasting away daily. It is much less valuable now than it was when it was first graded. It, a few years it will be almost utterly worthless.

Another survey of the road was made be-

Another survey of the road was made be-Another survey of the road was made before the grade was built. The other survey
run through West End, and opened up
what was considered by many a better
route than the one that was adopted. The
city has spent \$317,000 on the road already.
It is believed that some sort of conclusion
will be reached to-day in regard to the
matter. If not it will be once more abandoned and the city will move along without it.

Rev. Orson Rock well.

This good man, after six days' illness, died in his 69th year, in Atlanta Ga. June 3, 1879. He was brought up on his father's farm in Cornwall, Vt., graduated at Middle-bury, Vt., at 24 years of age, and began at once to teach school at Norwalk academy. After two years he entered the theological department of Yale college to prepare himself to preach the gospel. In 1837 he was married to Miss Lucy B. Fletcher, of New Haven. In or e of the schools which he conducted he was blessed with a glorious revival, in which nearly all of his pupils were converted.

In his New England home he fully identified himself with his brethren in their reserving to the empire the right of fixing the rate of carriage on a uniform basis for all German railways, and abolishing the freight rates which were unduly favorable to articles broduced abroad.

The internationalists who threw the bombs among the crowd in Florence last November, have been sentenced—one to imprisonment for life, two for twenty years and four for nineteen years.

The strike among the workmen in the timber trade, which began at Sandswall, extended to all the leading ports of the Soderhamden district, on the gulf of Bothnia. Some 16,000 men were idle at last active the strike and the strike among the workmen in the timber trade, which began at Sandswall, extended to all the leading ports of the Soderhamden district, on the gulf of Bothnia. Some 16,000 men were idle at last active the strike and the strike among the workmen in the strike among the crowd in Florence last November, have been sentenced—one to imprisonment for life, two for twenty years and four for ninet Rev. Orson Rockwell.

In his New England home he fully identified himself with his brethren in their religious labors, and was honored by their confidence. At one time he held the secretary-ship of the New England Sabbath-school union.

Soderhamden district, on the gulf of Bothnia. Some 10,000 men were idle at last accounts. The government is taking precautionary measures against acts of violence by the strikers.

It is stated in official Russian crucles here that England has idned Government in the strikers.

Forty-one years ago, bronchial troubles brought him to the south and forbade his active engagement in pulpit labors.

In several of the cities of southern and pentral Alabaras beliefed. that England has joined Germany in the pro-test against the arbritrary manner in which the kuedive's decree of April 4th dealt with creditors of the Egyptian government. Al-though solicited by Germany and the procentral Alabama he left the impress of his mind and heart on thousands of pupils who though solicited by Germany to join in the pro est, Russia holds aloof.

mind and heart on thousands of pupils who cherish his memory.

The Barton institute of Mobile, the Howard college of Marion, the male and female academy of Cahaba, the Masonic university of Selma, the classical department of the public schools of Mobile, and other institutions, have long held on their roll of honored teachers the name of Orson Rockwell. In all these places he was known as the valuable citizen, the exemplary Christian—the

able citizen, the exemplary Christian—the earnest Christian laborer.

At one time he supplied the pulpit of the Baptist church of Mobile for several years his pastor in Alabama, bears glad testimony to his fidelity, integrity and usefulness, and to the high esteem in which bama.

We were living in Selma whom the supplied the state of Alabama was an aller. The will be laid first. The for the deep sea cable, which is being manufactured as rapidly as possible. The route for this cable will be by way of B est Island of St. Pierre, off the south coast of New Foundland and Cape Cod. It is expected that the line will be open for business before autumn.

London, June 6,—The Australian and Function was admontated as a proposed. we were living in Selma when the war

The deposits are estimated at £500,000. In consequence of the absence of the czar

ossibly be still further curtailed. The uchess of Edinburg has likewise tele-

ill attend as formal representative of the

Oman office. A Berlin dispatch to the Pall Mall Ga-

on by the belligerent states and to suggest

Vote of Thanks. At a regular meeting of "Atlanta Hook and Ladder Company, No. 1," June 2d, 1879, First Assistant Forentan A. L. Waldo,

residing, the following resolutions were

Resolved. That the day spent by this

GEO. R. DESAUSSURE, Sec'y.

\$100,000 Going a-Begging.

At the last June Distribution of the ouisiana State Lottery Company a worthy

at impecunious coal merchant of New Or eans drew, for ten dollars invested, one

as good opportunities for some one offered under the management of Genera's Beaure-

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d'à Magazine in Évefy Number."

THE SUNDAY GAZETTE.

CONCENTRATION.

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To the Public:

unanimously adopted.

anded in 1865, and were witnesses together of the destruction of private and public property. Much of the city was laid in ashes. In the general wreck, the property which he had prepared for his advancing the property of the city was laid. ige, through a long, laborious and frugai age, through a long, laborious and trugal life, was swept away. He came to Atlanta in 1867. He was already in his old age. Twelve years only yet lay out before him, and two of these were years of physical debility, graphed excuses. The Grand Duke Alexis rfitting him for public service.

And yet during these few years—in which he silver cord of life was no longer able to at perim disparen to the Part Man Oazette says the German government has decided to address the other European governments on the subject of the improper and, in some cases, inhuman manner in which the var in South America is carried to the belling and the country of the belling and the country of the cou

dure severe tension—he has made broad is mark upon the public interests of our ty, and bears with him to the grave the ty, and bears with him to the grave the niversal good will of the people.

His gentle manner, his benignant spirit, its true domesticity, his Christian integity and his public services as principal for the principal for His gentle manner, his benignant spirit, is true domesticity, his Christian integrity and his public services as principal for ix years of Walker Street school, and suscerintendent of the Sunday school at ames chapel, have all conspired to say of him, "Weil done, good and faithful serial forms," Weil done, good and faithful serial forms, and the following the month of May one hundred and eight new joint stock companies were registered in London with a total capital of seven million five hundred thousand pounds. This, it says, indicates a revival in the joint stock speculations.

The luneral sermon was preached at the second Baptist church by his pastor, the writer of this. from the simple words—thil. i., 23—"Far better." The body was then buried with the honors usual to the order of Odd Fellows, of which he was also a member.

A. T. Sprattsky.

THE WILD LAND COMMITTEE. Working Hard at the Task Before It. The committee, with Hon. D. A. Russell rman, appointed to investigate certain regularities seld to exist in the present system of returning wild lands, was hard at remembered as such.

Resolved, That the special thanks of the column after column of figures and ready the column after column of figures as has already been taken.

There have been one bundred and as: There have been one bundred and sensity fi. fas. issued against as many son for the fine "Catawba Wine" donated the special thanks of the Company be tendered the Marietta Fire Company for the hearty welcome and generous treatment of their brother firemen from Atlanta; to Mr. Gramling for repairing the Trucks; to Mr. Anderson for taking stables, and to Messrs. Cox, Hill and Thompson for the fine "Catawba Wine" donated work yesterday, diving into records and adding up column after column of figures to refrain from making public such evidence as has already been taken.

Yesterday, the county of Dodge was ploushed up and the following facts brought

Ploughed ap and the following facts brought to light: There have been one hundred and ninety-six fi. fas. issued against as many lots in that county. A few of these fi. fas. were issued for two and three years. According to the report the fi. fas. am unted to \$11,364.75 less the costs for selling which was \$2.221.84, leaving a balance of transferees, who refuse to pay this said to comptroller, nawithsianding that the comptroller has made every effort that he had made out the account and forwarded it to the solicitor of the circuit, but as yet sumed that the money has not been collected. A statement is going the rounds of thousand fi. faz. have been issued. This is deferred to the reports that the greater number of these fi. fas. have been issued. The comptroller reports that the greater number of these fi. fas. have been issued. The comptroller reports that the greater number of these fi. fas. have been returned because of their being against the last June Distribution of the last son for the fine "Catawba Wine" donated by them for the picnie. Resolved further, That these resolutions be published in The Constitution and a copy in writing sent to the Marietta Fire Company by the Secretary.

A Trip to Chattanooga. A special car left Atlanta by the passen-er train of the Western and Atlantic rail-oad yesterday afternoon for Chattanooga with a private party of ladies and gentlewith a private party of ladies and gentlemen, numbering in all about thirty persons. The party consisted of Mrs. Goodnow and daughter, O. A. Sanders, A. J. McBride, Howard Van Epis, J. L. Brown and lady, R. S. Jeffries and lady, Miss Sallie Banks. Jehn A. Fitten and lady, C. B. Wallace and lady, B. W. Frobel and lady, W. H. Patterson and lady, Mrs. Perino Brown, Charley Maddox, L. C. Jones, lady under the management of General's Beauregard and Early, at New Orleans, on June 17th next. For further information address M. A. Dauphin, P. O. Box 692, New Orleans, June 6 d&wit

lady. W. H. Patterson and lady, Mrs. Perino Brown, Charley Maddox, L. C. Jones, lady and child, Mrs. B. H. Lowe, Joseph M. Brown, C. A. Capwell and lady, B. W. Wrenn and lady, and several others whose names we failed to get. The programme arranged for the tr'p is as follows: The party upon reaching Chattanooga will put up at the Stanton house, where a complimentary ball will be given in the evening. This merning the excursionists have arranged for a trip to the summents have been perfected by which they soon will leave of the programments have been perfected by which they soon will leave of the summents have been perfected by which they soon will leave of the summents have been perfected by which they soon will leave of the summents have been perfected by which they soon will have of the summents have been perfected by which they soon will have of the summents have been perfected by which they hope to pass a pleasant day. The excur-sion will leave Chattanooga this afternoon for Atlanta and will reach here with the

regular night passenger train. Painful Accident. On Thursday afterneon as little Willie Thompson was playing near his father's residence, corner Forsyth and Luckie streets, with other little boys (he is about

streets, with other little boys (he is about three and a half years old) a cow on the sidewalk, which fine little fellow attempted to drive off, ran at him, and catching him on one of her homs, inflicted a painful wound under the left eye. The wound or cut was skilfully sewed up and dressed by During the meeting of the physicians from abroad recently in our city, the habit of all road recently in our city, the habit of al wing the freedom of streets and sidewalk cows was rather a matter of surprise to icons was rather a matter of surprise to sem. It is time we were dispensing with ais habit, for the public highways of the ity are needed for pedestrians and the constitution of business, and afford more passing of business, and afford more passing of business. Ity are needed for pedestrians and the con-enience of business, and afford poor pas-arage for cattle. If any of our citizens de-tre to have cows, they should be required b keep them on their lots.

An Atlanta Man in Chattanooga. Mr. William Goodnow, formerly general manager of the Atlanta rolling mill, has leased the elegant Stanton house of Chattanooga from the proprietor, Mr. J. C. Stanton. Mr. Goodnow took charge of the hotel day before yesterday and will in the future give it his personal supervision.

future give it his personal supervision. Not long ago he sold his pretty residence on Peachtree street to Captain J. W. English. We learn that his family will remove to the chattanooga at once. Their many friends in Atlanta regret their departure from this city. Mr. Goodnow is a man of great enterprise and energy and will doubtless succeed in Chattanooga.

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the throne of Holland who is ill in Paris, is out of danger and improving.

Germany has informed England and France that she leaves to them the political part of the Egyptian question, and desires only to defend the fluancial interests of German subjects.

The Italian chamber of deputies has voted 500,000 livres for the relief of the sufferers by the eruption of Mount Etna and the inundations of the river Po.

A special committee of the bundesrath have reported favorably on the bill reserving to the empire the right of fixing the rate of carriage on a uniform basis for all German and the investment of the empire the right of fixing the rate of carriage on a uniform basis for all German and the investment of the empire the right of fixing the rate of carriage on a uniform basis for all German and the control of the carriage on a uniform basis for all German and the carriage on a uniform basis for all German and the carriage on a uniform basis for all German and the carriage on a uniform basis for all German and the carriage on a uniform basis for all German and the carriage on a uniform basis for all German and the carriage on a uniform basis for all German and the carriage on a uniform basis for all German and the carriage on a uniform basis for all German and the carriage on a uniform basis for all German and the carriage of the carria Rhenmatism—This dreadful terment the doctors tell us, is in the blood, and knowing this to be true, we advise every sufferer to try a bottle of Durang's Rheumatic Remedy. It is taken internally and will positively cure the worst case in the shortest time. Sold by every druggist in Atlanta. 67 nov3 d&w8mtil july3

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ension was announced vesterday, was a sint stock company with a nominal capital of £600,000, of which £150,000 was paid up. n the Circuit Court of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia, James C. Warner and William Monen vs. The Rising Fawa Iron Company and J. W. Cureton and others.-Bill to Foreclose Mortgage, etc. BY CONSENT OF PARTIES, IT IS ORDERED

hat this cause be referred to Julius L. h. Master in Chancery, who will hear proof ad report:

1. The number, character and description of the rest more age bonds of the defendant, the Rising ret more age bonds of the amount due on each 1. The number, character and description of the first mortgage bonds of the defendant, the Rising Fawn Iron Company, the amount due on each bond on account of principal and interest, the names of the present holders with the number and description of the bonds held by each, and the deed of trust or mortgage made for the security of said bonds. He will report how and when, and by whom and for what consideration said bonds were issued, and to whom they were issued and whether they are outstanding valid evidence of indebtedness.

2. He will report whether complainants or defendants, or any of them have any other claim or lien on the mortgage property. If so, their date, character and rank in relation to each other, and to life lien mentioned in the foregoing paragraph.

3. The Master shell give fet developing the second contraction of the lien of the second contraction of the lien of the second contraction of the lien mentioned in the foregoing paragraph.

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3. The Master shall give ten days notice of his titing, and may hear and take testimonly according to the practice of this Court.
4. The Master will file his report as soon as practical and it may be excepted to within ten lays after notice to the parties of the time of ellips.

McCAY & TRIPPE, Defendants' Attorneys. May 28, 1879. W. B. WOODS, Judge.

Company in Marietta, Georgia, owing to the many courtesies extended them by the Marietta Fire Company and citizens, is the pleasantest in its annals, and will always be All persons interested in the above and foregoing order of reference are hereby notified that I
will, on the 16th day of June, 1879, at my office,
Koom No. 7, 3½ Whitehall street, Atlanta, Georgia, begin to take testimony, and will continue
rota day to day until said investigation is finished.

JULIUS L. BROWL.

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ATLANTA, GA., May 21st, 1879.

The following list of unreturned wild lands, made up from returns sent to this office by the Tax made up from returns sent to this office by the Tax made up from returns sent to this office by the Tax made up from returns sent to this office by the Tax made up from returns sent to this office by the Tax made up from returns sent to this office by the Tax and expiration of said time, fi. fas, will be placed in the hands of the sheriff of the county where the same is located, and there advertised and sold as other tax sales. This advertisement is intended to give owners and save further cost, by writing to me and ascertaining this office, or typographical errors have been made by a receivers in making up list of unreturned wild lands and sending same at this office, or typographical errors may exist in this long list of figures. If so, opportunity is now given for office short adidavits, that the lot or lots advertised and sold as other tax sales. This difference will be promptly rectified and should list of the curdent will be sold if the tax is not paid. Respectively.

To Whom it May Conceive to this

Wild Lands Not Given in for the Year 1878. APPLING.

Appling - Appling - Whole lofs 490 acres. District 2. numbers 11, 57, 104, 144, 145, 153, 158, 169, 173, 174, 296, 222, 239, 311, 317, 407, 411, 453, 454, 459, 603, 629, 641, 643, 644. District 3, numbers 273, 274, 312, 358, 410, 450, 479, District 4, numbers 106, 114, 124, 152, 161, 169, 172, 198, 201. District 5, numbers 1, 4, 6, 42, 44, 48, 97, 174, 221, 241, 283, 330, 451, 452, 463, 511. BAKER

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BERRIEN. Irwin-Berrien-Whole lots 4% acres. District 5, numbers 271 376, 4 4. District 6, numbers 271, 281, 286, 287, 465. District 9, numbers 10, 41, 49, 50, 127, 43, 243, 282, 363, 368, 465. District 10, numbers 9, 15, 47, 169, 239, 249, 322, 341, 396, 416, 4 · 7, 433, 459, 488, 505, 568.

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filing.
Said Master shall also hear evidence and report as to the Second Mortgage Bonds in the same iffanner and extent as is directed above as to the First Mortgage Ronds.

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Sir.—I herewith submit a list of unreturned Wild Lands for the year 1878, from the following counties viz: Appling, Baker, Bartow, Berrien, Browks, Calhoun, Carroll, Clay, Chattooga, Cherokee, Clinch, Coffee Colquitt Crawford, Dode, Dawson, Dodge, Dooly, Early, Echols, Fannin, Forsyth, Gilmer, Gordon, Habersham, Haralson, Irwin, Lumpkin, Marion, Miller, Mitchell, Murray, Pickeus, Pierce, Polk, Filiashi, Randolph, Tay or, Telfair, Terrell, Thomas, Towns, Union, Walker, Ware, Wayne, Wileox, Worth.

No list of unreturned wild lands have been reported from the head-right contifiles. There are some of the surveyed counties that make returns of wild land, but on examination the land is found to be returned wild land, as required by act of their unreturned wild land, as required by act of the General Assembly, approved February 28th, 1874. Some have doubtless failed to make this report on account of not having county maps, while others seemed to have disregarded instructions given from your office on this subject. This work of making a Hst of the unreturned wild lands is attended with considerable trouble, owing, in part, to the loose manner in which returns are made to the receivers; also, the careless way many of the receivers enter the returns of parties giving in wild land; for, in many instances, the number of the siveness and the district and secules are larged to the state. It may be possible, owing the sakes in my report, though I, have endeavored to make the last as new the difficult to give a proper report of the unreturned wild lands in the state. It may be possible, owing the make the last as new the difficult to give a proper report of the unreturned wild lands in the state. It may be possible, owing takes in my report, though I, have endeavored to The Gazette of to-day will contain, among

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